



VOL. XLVIII, NO. 19

Wednesday, July 14, 1993

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Coping with the Heat: Is the Pool or Library Better for Cooling Off?

It was so hot that people left their cottages on the shore and hurried home to the coolness of their air-conditioned houses. Princetonians went to the Community Park Pool in droves — or they opted for being dry and cool in the Public Library.

More people than usual came into the library during the recent dog days, and they stayed longer. One patron at the circulation desk commented, "All this weather is good for is reading."

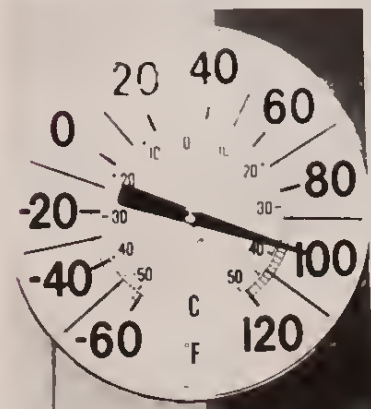
There was a heavy check-out of children's videos, reported Eric Greenfeldt, the library's assistant director. A number of parents said it was nice to be able to come to a cool library. And some simply said they intended to stay until closing because they had no air conditioning at home.

Monday was the ninth day in a row of 90-plus temperatures. On Saturday — the most miserable day of all — the temperature sizzled at 101 degrees.

Having the outdoors feel as hot as the inside of an oven must have been good for someone. Maybe it helped the ice cream business?

Well, not really, reported

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IT FEELS LIKE PHOENIX: 100-degree temperatures, more common to a place like Phoenix, were the rule in Princeton last week as this backyard thermometer indicated Thursday afternoon.



KEEPING COOL: Will MacKenzie, age 4 and brother Drew, who is 3, seem oblivious to the heat as they played in Community Park Pool on Saturday. The pool was the best place to be as the temperature in Princeton hit 101 degrees.

(Linda Prospera, photo)

Princeton Builder Benedict Yedlin Visits Romanian City He Helped Bomb 50 Years Ago in Attack on Oil Refineries

Nearly 50 years have passed since B-24s from the American Air Force 449 Bomb Group made a daring low-level bombing attack without fighter protection on the oil refineries of Ploesti (now spelled Ploiesti), Roumania (today Romania).

Staged from North Africa, the raid took place on August 1, 1943 and cost the Air Force 54 bombers and 540 American fliers, according to one account. Three oil refineries were knocked out of commission for periods ranging from several months to a year, and oil production at this important source for the German war machine was temporarily reduced.

Located 35 miles northwest of Budapest, the oil fields underlying the Ploesti region were the richest in Europe. Outside the city, covering an area 19 miles square, were more than a dozen refineries built between World War I and II as joint ventures with American, English, Dutch and German capital. They furnished one quarter of Germany's demand for oil and also supplied fuel for its airforce.

Ploesti had an enormous storage capacity, a network of pipe lines from the wells to the refineries and large railroad yards. The Germans built huge brick walls around the refineries, installed an efficient early warning air-raid system and used 2,000 smoke screen generators as well as hundreds of anti-aircraft

flak guns and machine guns to defend it from attack.

After the initial raid on August 1, 1943, there was a six-month hiatus while the 15th Air Force targeted German aircraft factories, ball bearing plants and airplanes on the ground to reduce the enemy's airforce and fighter strength. The bombing of Ploesti resumed April 1, 1944 from airbases in Italy along the Adriatic Sea and continued without letup until August 19, 1944, when the Russian allies entered Budapest.

Princeton builder Benedict Yedlin was a ball turret gunner on a B-24 named the *Buzzer* that took part in six bombing raids on Ploesti in May, June and July of that year. The raids were among the 36 missions Mr. Yedlin flew from Grottaglie air base in Italy against targets in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Italy, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

The missions to Ploesti were considered among the most dangerous and earned him two credits each toward the maximum 50 sorties before an airman was removed from combat flight. A photo in the yearbook/history of the 449 Bomb Group that shows him wiggling into the gun housing that hung under the belly of the aircraft comments that "To hang from this appendage at 60 degrees below zero, surrounded by flak and fighters, took

Continued on Page 12

Efficient Floor Plan Goal of Renovations To Lower Borough Hall

They'll soon be playing a new game at Borough Hall. It's called musical offices, and it involves switching whole departments around in order to get a more efficient floor plan on the lower level.

The project is expected to cost \$200,000. It should begin in October and everyone hopes it will be completed within six months.

The price tag is a far cry from the \$9 million it is estimated the Township might have to pay for a new municipal building. But the scope of the work is also much less.

Borough Hall's lower level is home to the Engineering, Building, Rent Registration, and Zoning Departments, the Sewer Operating Committee, fire officials, and parking and meter operations.

Engineering, Zoning, and Building generate huge amounts of paper, including records, deeds, plans, and maps. Many have to be kept virtually forever, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

That's where the former police shooting range comes in.

Continued on Next Page

Borough Parking Revenues Don't Cover Operating Costs

Some who write out their \$12 check to pay a parking ticket are annoyed that the money (a.k.a. ill-gotten gain) is earmarked directly toward enriching Borough coffers. But others, when paying a ticket, find themselves feeling a little noble. After all, the \$12 wasn't going toward a bad cause. It would help the town.

Well, the Borough says the money is neither ill-gotten gain nor a form of charity. In fact, the amount pulled in isn't even enough to cover costs associated with parking operations.

According to figures released by the Borough,

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Hall

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Plans call for the conversion of
the long narrow room, with the
bullet-scarred wall up front, in-
to the Borough's main storage

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area. The range has been empty
and unused for some time.
Police now practice shooting at
the River Road range.

To try to ease the space
crunch, some Borough records
are placed on microfilm. But
they are only filmed when the
probability of their being need-
ed is low, said Mr. Peters.

The Sewer Operating Com-
mittee, which currently shares
a crowded office with Engi-
neering and Building, will
move to the other side of Bor-
ough Hall, in the space now us-
ed by the parking operation.
Parking will move into an area
which is currently empty, but
which had been the site of the
Borough's emergency manage-
ment operation — an operation
perhaps better known as civil
defense.

A small conference room will
be carved out. This will house
about 10 comfortably — and
about 15 uncomfortably. The
room will double as a lunch
room and triple as the emer-
gency management office.

Another new addition will be
a small reception space for peo-
ple who come in to review
public documents. Right now, if
they get a place to stand they're
lucky.

A Lot of Noise

The current overcrowding is
compounded by a poor layout
and a lot of noise. The noise is
a direct result of having con-
crete walls which have never
been improved by acoustical
treatment. The new layouts will
provide better organized,
quieter, and more efficient
workspace.

"These changes are enough
to meet current needs," said
Mr. Peters. "In lieu of an ex-
pansion to the building, we will
try to squeeze in as much as we
can by laying things out bet-
ter."

The notion of expanding Bor-
ough Hall has been rejected by
Mayor and Council, who deem-
ed it too expensive. But there
will be money in the future to
meet space and other needs,
said Mayor Marvin Reed. A
million dollars will be allocated
in 1997 for Borough Hall im-
provements and for meeting
the requirements of the Amer-
icans with Disabilities Act
(ADA).

The money could be used in
part to build an addition to Bor-
ough Hall, if such an expansion
seemed called for. Also, the 25-
year-old heating and air condi-
tioning system will probably
need major renovation or re-
placement. It is generally
agreed that the system is
already antiquated.

The Borough is currently
evaluating the kinds of changes
it will have to make to meet the
requirements of ADA. Right
now, these appear to include
placing elevators in the build-
ing, constructing toilets for the
handicapped, and pressurizing
the front door for easier access.

"The \$200,000 plus \$1 million
should cover us in complying
with ADA and in doing other
improvements," said Mayor
Reed. "The Borough isn't going
to grow. I don't see us adding
a lot of staff people."

"I feel good that we will get
something done," said Mr.
Peters. "Everyone has been
waiting quite a long time to
have the offices improved. It
will still be pretty tight, but it
will be a lot better than what we
have now."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Parking Revenue

Continued from Page 1

the municipality ran a net de-
ficit of \$157,000 in its parking
operations last year.

Could it really be that with-
out the strict interpretation of
parking rules assiduously prac-
ticed by the Borough, property
owners would have to dig even
more deeply into their pockets
to help subsidize parking?

The parking revenues last
year equalled \$1,395,000
(\$910,000 in meters and Park
and Shop lot fees, and \$485,000
in parking fines). But the ex-
penses added up to \$1,552,400,
which led to the deficit.

The largest expenditure,
\$545,000, went to debt service on
roads and sidewalks. The sec-
ond highest, \$288,700, covered
police costs relating to the com-
mercial district.

Meter maintenance cost
\$242,600, litter collection and
disposal, \$101,700; running the
Violations Department,

\$159,400; and parking and me-
ter enforcement, \$97,000.

Other costs relating to park-
ing operations include on-street
and parking lot maintenance,
\$20,000; and street lighting,
\$36,000.

Response to Township

The Borough was encourag-
ed to prepare this balance sheet
in response to Township Com-
mittee complaints about the
cost-sharing formula for joint
Borough-Township agencies —
a formula based on the amount
of rateables in each municipal-
ity.

Township officials have
asserted that rateables aren't
the only revenue stream in the
Borough: It also has the mon-
ey generated from meters.
They have pointed out that the
Township has no comparable
source of income.

But, by this memo, the Bor-
ough seems to be saying that
the parking revenue stream
has not only dried up, but is in
need of a regular transfusion
from the municipal coffers.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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CUM LAUDE: Princeton Latin Academy, completing its fifth year, graduated four eighth graders at its third 8th grade graduation exercises. From left are Laura Desai, who will attend the Pennington School; Kim Wallmark, headed for Princeton Day School; Headmaster Francesco Perrulli; Helena Wiley, who is going to Lawrenceville in the fall; and Jaya Tuschak, who will attend Stuart Country Day School. All four won cum laude honors in the national Latin exam. They have placed in advanced placement courses, advanced calculus and third year language studies at their respective high schools. Miss Wallmark received the highest combined scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of students in New Jersey.

Planning Board May Deny Authorization For Proposed Church Building on Rt. 206

Some 50 worshippers and supporters of Princeton Christian Church came to the Planning Board meeting last Thursday, hoping the board would be favorably impressed with the reductions in size and scope of their proposed church building on Route 206.

A dozen or more neighbors from the Dogwood Hill neighborhood were also on hand, with an attorney, to register their opposition to any approval of non-residential use on the tract. In sum, the board praised the church for having scaled back its plans but warned that the site presents constraints and problems that might prove too expensive for the church. That the board might not grant conditional use authorization when the formal application is made seemed a

distinct possibility, or if it did, it would not be unanimous.

In March, the church proposed a pre-fabricated, octagonal sanctuary seating 300, expandable to 500, with a separate education wing and parking for 120 on a four-acre lot adjacent to Route 206 and the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus. The board said this was too much development for a four-acre lot, particularly one that

the adjacent Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus lot on Sundays is a possibility, until such time as that building is sold or refinanced.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said it would be very

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TOPICS Of the Town

has all the environmental constraints of the ridge.

The land in question is part of an 18-acre parcel owned by Princeton Research Lands and zoned for four-acre minimum lots, the largest lot size in the Township. Bryce Thompson of Princeton Research Lands proposes to subdivide the property into four lots and to sell one lot to the church.

According to Sophia Min, an attorney and member of the church, church members listened to the tapes of the March concept review and then the board of deacons and the church building committee met, re-examined their goals and revamped the entire design. The new plan calls for a single building with a sanctuary seating 275.

Princeton Christian Church, which currently meets at Westminster Choir College, has 120 to 140 adult members and approximately 70 children. Classrooms, social hall, library, offices and ancillary spaces would all be incorporated into the single, two-story structure. Parking for 68 cars (one space for every four seats) would be provided in a lot that would be built toward the front of the lot, with the church set back in the middle of the lot.

Additional Parking

Richard Collier, the Planning Board's planning consultant, questioned whether 68 spaces would be adequate but also pointed out a number of ways that additional parking need could be met. The church currently busses students in vans from the University to its services, and the option of using

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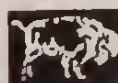
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difficult to work the parking into the slopes on the property, even if it is terraced. He spoke of rock formations and the possible need for blasting. He also said there were problems associated with locating a detention basin, because the proposed parking lot from which the water would drain is lower than the existing quarry nearby, which was originally going to be used for a parking lot.

It was suggested that the church might want to undertake soil borings to know what it was up against before going ahead with full engineering of the site. There was discussion of how and whether to limit the church from additional growth on the site.

One way would be to limit parking on site. Another would be to limit the amount of building, but as Planning Board attorney Allen Porter pointed out the proposed structure has a somewhat larger floor-area ratio than the underlying zoning permits, and any request for additional building could be turned down on that basis.

Cumulative Effect

Attorney Christopher Tarr, speaking on behalf of the neighbors, said that the cumulative effect of non-residential uses and structures along Route 206, some of which the neighbors look down upon, is what bothers the residents. He also said that the shared parking idea with Princeton Gateway was of little value because it will vanish the moment that office building is sold or refinanced.

Mr. Tarr said that while the neighbors appreciated the sealed back plans (which earlier he called "minute diminution") he urged the board not to "lead" the church into believing that the site will be easy to develop. Michael Washington, a resident of Dogwood Hill, said, "This is not the right area for a church, which needs a place where it can grow and flourish."

Planning Board members took up the theme. Listing the concerns for parking, blasting, detention and impervious coverage, Michael Landau told the church members, "This is not the perfect site for this church. Maybe it is the only site available to you but it has problems."

Richard Henkel said he thought there would be other

pieces of property better suited to church use. Ellen Stark spoke of the area as being very environmentally sensitive and questioned whether four acres was enough, even for a scaled-back version.

Margen Penick listed her concerns regarding parking, landscaping and lighting in the parking lot, shielding the detention basin, the view from Route 206, and warned that the Planning Board would have to look very carefully at the application when it is presented.

Laurence Glasberg, on the other hand, said that in March he was convinced that a church would not work on the site, but he now thought it was possible to have a solution that would satisfy everybody and that buffering was the key.

Marvin Reed said the Planning Board should take a look at the total subdivision that was being proposed and assess whether it would work as a residential development. Otherwise, he said, the board would find itself hearing hardship appeals from developers who wanted to build something other than houses on the three other lots.

It was agreed the matter should be studied by the board's subdivision committee.

Coventry Farm Applauded

In other business, the Planning Board applauded a concept plan for grouping of new and relocated tenant residences on Coventry Farm. The gatehouse at the edge of the property across from Princeton Day School is proposed to be relocated along with three new small dwellings to an area east of the entry drive that would be served by a new curving driveway branching off the existing entry road close to the main entrance.

The hen house and a truck garage would also be relocated in this area. An existing dutch colonial house and one more new dwelling would be spread out on conforming two-acre lots to the west of the entry drive. Although the four houses in the grouping to the east of the entry drive would be on lots that are smaller than the two acres required by the Township ordinance, additional land will be set aside to make up the necessary 12 acres for the six homes.

The homes are proposed to be cottages of 1,000 to 1,500 square feet. They will be designed by William Thompson, a former Princeton ar-

chitect now living and working in Wiscasset, Maine. The plan was drawn up by Bill Phinney, also of Wiscasset, Maine, who said he had been retained by John and Jeanine Winant, owners of Coventry Farm, to do a master plan for the farm and to speak to state agricultural authorities about how it can be maintained as farmland in perpetuity.

Marvin Reed asked where the school would be located, pointing out that the most recent Princeton Community Master Plan shows Coventry Farm or the Winant property as the location for a new middle school at some point in the future. The Master Plan does not stipulate exactly where on Coventry Farm or the Winant property the school should be located.

Margen Penick urged Mr. Finney to take this into account and said she hoped everyone could come to an agreement on an appropriate school site, probably adjacent to the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve abutting the lower end of Coventry Farm.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Custodian Has a Dangerous Encounter With Yellow Jackets on Borough Hall Roof

July 12 started off much like any other Monday at Borough Hall. Howard Graham, the building's custodian for nearly 26 years, looked up at the roof and saw something he didn't like: tiny trees had rooted in the gutters.

He went up to the roof, removed the trees, and then saw some more growing on the other side. As he attempted to remove these, a swarm of yellow jackets attacked him.

Fifteen minutes later, Mr. Graham was lying on the floor of Borough Hall, an oxygen mask on his face and members of the First Aid & Rescue Squad administering help.

He had been stung by eight yellow jackets. They attacked the inside of both ears, both knees, both arms, and his stomach.

The First Aid Squad, which arrived within 10 minutes, transported Mr. Graham to Princeton Medical Center. His blood pressure was taken when he arrived, and it measured over 200. "It was a very serious situation because of the blood pressure," said Mr. Graham, who lives in Princeton Community Village.

When he was released, he was given a prescription of injectable medication to use if he is stung again.

The last time Mr. Graham was stung was in 1944, when he was 10 years old. It happened in the old ice plant on Clay Street. He doesn't recall having this serious a reaction.

Mr. Graham said he was not planning to go on the roof again to remove the yellow jackets, "unless I have something to protect myself with."

His colleagues at Borough Hall were relieved when he returned from the medical center, shaken but clearly out of danger. "He's very well liked," said Theresa Cupples, secretary to Administrator Thomas Shannon. "He takes care of us. We try to keep the place clean because he is meticulous. She added, "He's like family."

Patricia Yates, secretary to Mayor Marvin Reed said, "We didn't want to lose him. We love him."



Howard Graham

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Registration Under Way For Annual Senior Picnic

Princeton's Senior Citizen Picnic, an annual tradition sponsored this year by Landau's, Princeton University, and the Princeton University Store, will be held on Wednesday, July 28, from 4 until 6:30 at Prospect House on the University campus. The raindate is Friday, July 30. For raindate information listen to WHWH 1350 AM.

The picnic is open to all Princeton senior citizens. Special guests include residents at Princeton Nursing

Home and the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Picnickers can look forward to entertainment by the Rick Fiori Jazz Quartet playing rhythm and blues, music of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, and Count Basie, as well as swing jazz tunes from the '40s and '50s. Pianist Sandy Maxwell will "tickle the ivories" with many old favorites during the dinner hour.

The menu includes such traditional picnic staples as chicken and hamburgers, potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, ice cream, and an assortment of beverages.

Bus transportation will be coordinated by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and is available to those who need it. Special transportation is also available. The first bus leaves Elm Court at 3:20 and stops at Redding Circle, 3:30; Community Park, 3:40; Mt. Pisgah Church, 3:45; and Witherspoon/Green Street at 3:50. The second bus leaves Holly House at 3:30, goes to Terhune/Ewing Streets at 3:40, and to Spruce Circle at 3:50.

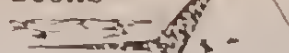
Those coming to the picnic in private cars may park only in Lot 23 off Faculty Road. Two vans will begin shuttling picnickers from Lot 23 to the picnic area at 3. No parking is allowed at any other lot, and drivers are asked not to enter the campus from Nassau Street.

Reservations for the picnic and for transportation will be taken by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The Center's phone number is 924-7108.

Due to space restrictions, registration for the picnic is limited to the first 300 people who call. The registration deadline is Friday, July 23, so call early.

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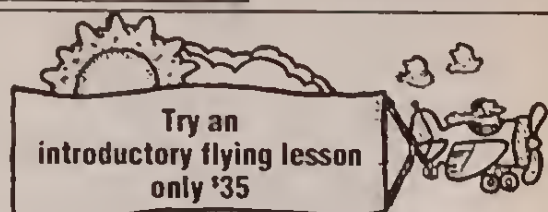
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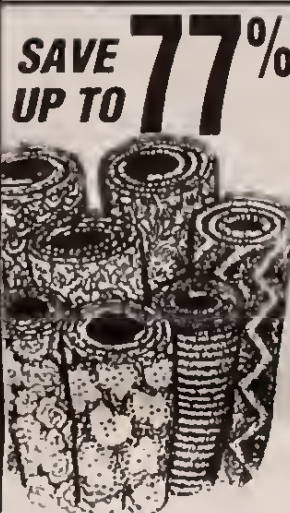
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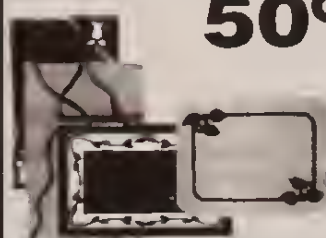
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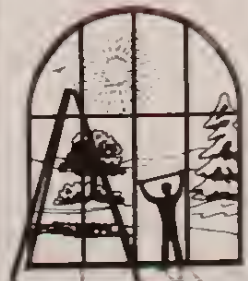


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RIBBON CUTTING AT STUART: Steven F. DeRochi, president of the board of trustees of Stuart Country Day School, Paula Gentempo, president of the Stuart Parents Association, former Headmistress Sandra Theunick, RSCJ, and William H.B. Hamill, head of the trustee development committee, cut the ribbon opening the new gym at the school's recent Safari fundraiser. A large portion of the financing to "Raise the Roof" for the gym was contributed by the Parents Association through three successful fundraisers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Philadelphia Art Museum Plus Luncheon Cruise

The Recreation Department has scheduled a day trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum for Wednesday, August 4. The trip will feature a two-hour luncheon cruise aboard the *Spirit of Philadelphia*, followed by a two-hour tour of the Philadelphia Art Museum. Tickets are \$40 for trip club members and \$45 for nonmembers. Fee includes transportation, an all-you-can-eat lunch with entertainment, and a tour of the Museum.

Recreation Department trips are open to both residents and non-residents on a first-come, first-served basis. However, those who opt for membership in the Community Trip Club at \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents receive lower trip prices, advance trip notices, trip confirmations and priority over non-trip club members in registration.

Call the Recreation Department, 921-9480, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, for more information about the Trip Club and the individual trips.

Exploring Stony Brook At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a special expedition to discover the wealth of life that lives in the Stony Brook. This program will be on Saturday, July 24, from 9 until 1 and is open to families and adults.

The group will be equipped with seines and nets and will explore a number of sites along the brook on the Watershed's reserve. Participants will explore stream ecology and should dress for wet conditions.

The fee is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers. For further information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592. Pre-registration is requested.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center, Titus Mill Road.

Lyme Disease Center Opens in Princeton

A center specializing in the evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment of Lyme disease has opened at 60 Mt. Lucas Road. Due to the high incidence of Lyme disease in the central New Jersey area, The Lyme Disease Center, P.A. was created as a resource center for area residents to obtain educational information and as a facility dedicated to the evaluation and treatment of those who believe that they may be afflicted with this disease.

The Lyme Disease Center, which also has an office in Somerville, is directed by David J. Herman, M.D. and Ronald G. Nahass, M.D., both of whom are board-certified infectious diseases specialists with expertise in the evaluation and treatment of Lyme disease. In addition to a comprehensive Lyme disease evaluation program, the center offers a free Lyme help line, 1-800-LYME LINE, to answer questions and schedule appointments for possible Lyme disease sufferers.

A collaboration with Dr. Jesse Goodman, of the University of Minnesota, has been established. Dr. Goodman is a Lyme disease researcher who will be able to provide advanced molecular laboratory testing for difficult-to-diagnose cases. Educational programs on Lyme disease, which have already taken place at Merck and Company, Somerset Medical Center, and on TKR cable

television, will also be conducted by Drs. Herman and Nahass.

Patients found to have Lyme disease will be treated using the guidelines published in major medical journals such as the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, and *The Medical Letter*. These guidelines recommend either oral antibiotics or two to four weeks of intravenous antibiotics (for those who do not respond to the oral antibiotics). Patients determined to have diagnoses other than Lyme disease will be referred to an appropriate specialist for proper treatment.

The Lyme help line is staffed Monday through Friday during regular business hours by a team of specially trained registered nurses. Individuals who believe they may have contracted the disease may call for further information.

From Pen to Podium, Public Lecture Series

"Figaro: From Pen to Podium" is a residential summer teacher institute sponsored by the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Institute provides an

Continued on Next Page

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LEARNING ABOUT PEREGRINE FALCONS: Having studied endangered wildlife in their spring science course, third graders at Chapin School were invited to watch three fledgling peregrine falcons get banded and put into a nesting box at the Mary Roebling building in Trenton, courtesy of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. From left are Caroline Binder, Andrea Swaney, Mrs. Veronica Muller, science teacher, Marlee Sayen, Doug Whittlesey, Melissa Miller, William Patterson, Corey Spells, Sam Ashworth, Ian Bezar, Ffolkes Sednoff and Jason Waterhouse.

(Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

opportunity for 35 teachers of grades three to 12 to participate in an interdisciplinary study of the Age of Enlightenment.

In conjunction with the Institute, a free public lecture series will be sponsored by Johnson & Johnson. The lectures will be given from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday evenings, July 19 and 26, and August 2, at the Johnson & Johnson headquarters in New Brunswick.

The schedule is: July 19, "The Social Spaces of 18th-Century French Art," Prof. Christopher Riopelle, associate curator, Philadelphia Museum

of Art; July 26, "Jean-Jacques Rousseau and the Threat of Representation," Prof. Carol Blum, SUNY Stony Brook; and August 2, "Freedom and Feeling in the Philosophy of the Enlightenment," Prof. Seymour Feldman, Rutgers University.

Scenes from two Beaumarchais plays will be performed at the Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, on August 1.

All lectures are free and open to the public. However, advance reservations are required. Please call the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education at (908) 463-3640 for reservations and more information.

Plays for Young People Set by Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre is presenting two plays in its Lunch Box Series for young people ages 5 to 12, and their families, at the Arts Council. *The Red Rose*, a version of *Beauty and the Beast* will be presented on Friday, and *The Imagine Nation Tour* will be presented on Friday, July 23. Both will begin at 10:30 a.m. and children are invited to bring a lunch to eat following the production.

The Red Rose is dramatized by leClanche du Rand, the writer who adapted Creative Theatre's production of *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*. The play was commissioned and first produced in 1986 by the Lincoln Center Institute in New York City. This fairy tale, originally attributed to Madame Leprince de Beaumont, tells the story of a prince who has been turned into a beast and the love of a young woman who frees him from his curse. The production features Nadine Frazee, Mark Hopkins and Mathew Styles.

The Imagine Nation Tour is the creation of David Lightfoot, who acts many roles including a rabbit, a tadpole, and Paul Bunyan. The production invites the audience to journey throughout the nation's rich cultural heritage via the tales told by immigrants and people from native cultures. Children will participate in the play. They will enjoy logging with

Paul Bunyan, battling the tricks of Old Nick, as told in the African-American tradition; and helping heroes from a native Hopi tribe.

There will be an admission charge of \$3. For reservations and information call Creative Theatre, 924-3489. Reservations are recommended.

New Director Named For Tennis Program

The Princeton Tennis Program has announced the appointment of Kristen Fiore to the position of administrative director.

Ms. Fiore, a native of Florida and graduate of the University of Miami, has recently relocated to New Jersey because of her husband's position with USA Baseball. For the last three years, she has been an executive with one of the largest tennis tournaments in the United States, The Lipton Championships of Key Biscayne, Fla. Her role at Lipton was two-fold; as sales manager, she solicited corporate involvement, and, as media manager, she coordinated publicity and made arrangements for the needs of more than 500 journalists.

Ms. Fiore stated: "It is quite an honor to be part of an organization that has been in this community for more than 30 years. With our quality

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CROSSING THE BRIDGE: At Princeton Pack 43 Cub Scouts closing pack meeting, held at Riverside School, 21 Webelo Scouts received their "Arrow of Light" award, Cub Scouting's highest honor. Also at the meeting, Tiger Cubs (first graders) "crossed over the bridge" into Cub Scouting, while the Webelo Scouts (fifth graders) crossed the bridge into Boy Scouting.

YWCA Artisans Guild at 497-2121.

Temple, and in Kokubunji they will be honored at a reception in the Kokubunji City Hall. They will then travel by bullet train to Fukui, stopping en route for a few hours in Kyoto.

ni of the Choir School still exchange letters with their Japanese hosts, according to Mr. Ellis.

American Boychoir Plans Tour of Japan

The American Boychoir will leave for Japan for a two-week concert tour on August 19. At the invitation of the cities of Kokubunji and Mitaki and the prefecture of Fukui, the Choir will perform in the Tokyo area and then travel on to Fukui.

"This tour will continue our efforts to deepen the mutual understanding of the cultures of our two countries — especially among our youth," said John Ellis, president of The American Boychoir School. "We are particularly pleased to be visiting Fukui Prefecture, the sister state of New Jersey."

"The American Boychoir first visited Japan in 1968," Mr. Ellis continued. "Not only did the Choir perform for the Crown Prince and make a record of a song written by the Crown Princess especially for the occasion, but the boys were mobbed — like the Beatles, the newspapers said — everywhere they went. Most recently, the Choir toured Japan in 1990, through the sponsorship of Shiba Kusan, the Yomiuri Agency, and FM Tokyo 1."

In the first week of the upcoming tour, the 26 choristers will join the 45-member Tama Boys' and Girls' Choir for a series of concerts in Musashino, Kokubunji and Mitaki. This is the second collaboration of the American Boychoir with this outstanding young Japanese Choir with whom they sang on their 1990 tour.

Under the direction of Wallace Hornady, the Choir will sing a varied program including an arrangement of Michael Jackson's *Heal the World* which will be a popular highlight of their joint concerts with the Tama Choir. The American Boychoir will also sing two arias from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* and a classical portion devoted to the music of Bach.

The young Americans will visit Mount Fuji and Asama

MCCC and Rutgers Agree Upon Dual Admission

An associate degree from Mercer County Community College equals acceptance to Rutgers University, under a new dual admission agreement that guarantees full junior standing at Rutgers to MCCC grads who meet certain criteria.

The agreement between the

Continued on Next Page

Reform Efforts in Haiti Topic of Film, Discussion

The documentary film, *This Other Haiti* will be shown at the Arts Council on Wednesday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. Film-maker David Korb will be present to discuss the film and his experiences in Haiti.

The one-hour film documents the efforts of Haiti's oldest and largest grass-roots peasant organization to bring about economic development and to achieve democratic reform. The screening and discussion are co-sponsored by the Office of Religious Life, Princeton University and The Arts Council.

This Other Haiti is the story of the Peasant Movement of Papaye (MPP) and their proactive resistance to the Duvalier regimes and the present military-backed civilian government in Haiti. Since the September 1991 coup d'etat that overthrew President Jean Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically-elected president, MPP has continued its development programs in business, education, training programs, a credit bank, and the environment to relieve some of the misery of the Haitian peasantry.

The screening is free and open to the public. For more information call 924-8777.

YWCA Caricature Class Planned for Children

Children between the ages of 8 and 12 who want to draw themselves as cartoon characters may register for the Princeton YWCA's caricatures class to be held Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Offered by the Princeton YWCA's Artisans Guild, the class teaches children how to draw comic portraits of themselves. With these caricatures, the children may then create their own comic strip or book in which they are the stars. All materials will be provided by the instructor.

The fee is \$12 for members, \$15 for nonmembers. For more information, call the Princeton

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

two institutions is especially beneficial to incoming Mercer students, who, like college-bound students across the state, are facing higher costs and increasingly competitive admission standards at four-year public and private colleges.

The Mercer-Rutgers dual agreement is "a wonderful opportunity," said Mercer President Thomas D. Sepe. "It has become increasingly expensive for students to pursue bachelor's degrees. This initiative provides a new avenue for top-quality, cost-effective education for the students of Mercer County Community College."

Under the terms of the agreement, Mercer students who qualify for the dual admission program will know in advance that all of their Mercer credits will transfer to Rutgers, where they will be able to earn bachelor's degrees in two years. Thus, the agreement is tailored to baccalaureate degree-seeking students who begin their post-secondary education at Mercer.

Students who utilize the dual admission program will receive guidance in course selection. As sophomores, they may begin taking courses at Rutgers, and will participate in a special advising and orientation session.

The dual admission agreement will cover programs of study that may include options in humanities, communications, business, criminal justice and computer science. Mercer students will be required to take a prescribed set of courses — and maintain a specific grade-point average — to guarantee transfer. And, they must state their intention to enter the dual admission program when they enroll at Mercer.

Those who complete their associate degree requirements at Mercer, and who meet other requirements of the dual admission program, will be able to matriculate as juniors at one of the participating Rutgers institutions: Camden College of Arts and Sciences; College of Engineering; Cook College; Douglass; Livingston; Newark College of Arts and Sciences; Rutgers College; School of Business (Camden and New Brunswick locations); School of Communication, Information and Library Studies; and University College (Camden, Newark and New Brunswick sites).

Mercer also maintains a dual admission agreement with the New Jersey Institute of Technology, and maintains transfer agreements with several other four-year schools, including Syracuse, Drexel and the University of Maryland.

For more information, contact Mercer transfer counselor Laurene Jones at 586-4800, extension 307.

Hondas Here Are Target Of Trenton Car Thieves

Princeton residents owning late-model Hondas might want to keep a more watchful eye on them after the events of last week in the Township. Three were stolen in the space of a couple of hours.

Sometime after 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6, a 1991 Aqua Honda valued at \$15,825 was stolen from the driveway of a Cedar Lane home. The car was locked at the time.

At 1:49 a.m. Wednesday morning, little more than 3½ hours later, a resident of Monroe Road called Township police to report his 1992 red Honda (\$16,665 value) had just been stolen from his driveway. The Township alerted its own patrol cars plus Borough police.



CELEBRATING 10 YEARS: Eden W.E.R.C.s (Work, Education and Resource Centers) recently celebrated its 10th anniversary of providing employment development, training and support to adults with autism. The program, which opened in 1983 with seven participants, currently provides a variety of supported and competitive employment opportunities for 50 individuals with autism. Standing on the stairs of the Joseph A. Bendas Center, one of three employment centers operated by Eden W.E.R.C.s are, from bottom, Irene Farley, chairman of the board of Eden Family of Services; Mr. Bendas, area supervisor for Wawa Food Markets and a trustee emeritus of Eden; Peter Gerhardt, director of employment services for Eden W.E.R.C.s; and Dr. David L. Holmes, president and executive director of Eden Family of Services.

Moments later Borough patrolman Curtis Vanchoff saw the red Honda pass him going south on Harrison Street toward Route One, followed by the aqua Honda. He put on his flashing red lights in an attempt to pull over the red Honda.

Once across the Harrison Street bridge the aqua Honda attempted to pass the red one, forcing it off the road and into some trees. The aqua Honda sped away.

Arrested at the scene was 18-year-old Michael S. Hightower, of Trenton. He was treated for a broken arm and later charged with possession of stolen property, unlawful taking of a means of conveyance, attempting to elude a police officer, and numerous motor vehicle violations. He is presently in Mercer County jail awaiting a court date.

Meanwhile, a third 1991 Honda, burgundy in color, this one unlocked, was stolen the same night from a driveway on Terhune Road. It was recovered around 5:15 p.m. later that day sitting on a street in Trenton. Township police had no report on whether it had been damaged or stripped in any way. The aqua Honda has not been recovered.

Commenting on the craze for Hondas, Township Police Capt. David Cromwell said that he understood this was all part of an initiation rite for Trenton street gangs. They steal a car in Trenton, drive it to Princeton, abandon it, and steal a car in Princeton to return to Trenton.

Asked why Hondas seemed to be the car of choice, Capt. Cromwell responded that he had heard there was a market for Honda car parts, and that they could be more easily fenced.

No Luck with Isuzu

And still another car, this time a 1993 Isuzu, was the

target of a car thief on Mulberry Row in Princeton Community Village. The front door was pried open and the ignition tampered with, but the car was still there in the morning when its owner discovered the damage.

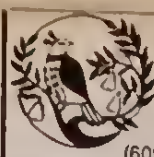
Random Mischief Noted Last Week in Township

Hot temperatures and high humidity didn't seem to deter those responsible for the usual random acts of criminal mischief in the Township last week.

A car belonging to a Tupelaw Row resident had three windows smashed between July 4th and 5th. An '87 VW parked in Princeton University's Lot 20 was ransacked July 10 after a side window was broken to gain entrance. Police have not yet found the owner, who may be away, and cannot determine what might have been taken.

Continued on Next Page

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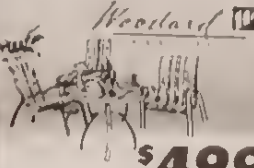
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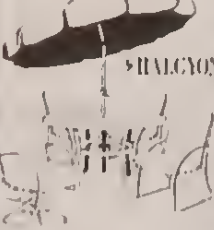
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 9
The night before, a rear window was broken on an '88 Toyota parked in the Jadwin Physics building lot. Two dollars in change was taken. Also on July 9, a mailbox on Dodds Lane was blown apart, probably by a firecracker. Two bicycles disappeared. A black Murray Mountain Bike was stolen from the porch of a Birch Avenue home between July 8 and 10. A Butler Tract resident lost an \$800 Bridgestone mountain bike locked to itself on the front porch between July 5 and 6.

**A Little of Everything
On Borough Police Docket**
In the Borough last week, police had various things to hush themselves with including a report of lewdness at Burger King, a foreigner working a scam at a jewelry store, a sneak thief at the Medical Center, credit card theft, and harassment on Maple Street. Back on June 19, a well-dressed man, speaking with an accent, possibly German, was able to convince a clerk at Jewels by Juliana to take his German money orders to pay for some expensive jewelry. He walked out of the store, and into whereabouts unknown, with a \$4,660 sapphire ring and a \$1,700 gold chain with diamond pendant. When the store tried various means of cashing the money orders she found out three weeks later they were worthless, and notified the police last week. The man posed as an executive from a German company named Laehinger Wasche, doing business in this country.

Summer Sounds 1993
The Arts Council and the Recreation Department will produce three Thursday evening concerts by local hands at the Community Park North amphitheatre. Featured will be Zen Garden on Thursday, July 22; The Tibetan Bowlers on July 29, and a twin-bill of Ziad and After-Alice on August 5. Concerts start at 7 and continue until 9. Admission is free and picnics before or during the concerts are encouraged. For more information call 924-8777.

A woman from South Casco, Maine was in town last week to visit her mother, a Jamesburg resident, who had suffered a stroke and was in the Medical Center. While in her mother's room on the A-2 floor, a man entered asking directions. He left moments later, and the woman also left the room for a moment. As she returned she noticed the same man coming out of the room. She discovered her purse missing, but he had disappeared, leaving her purse behind in the hallway, less the \$900 in cash it had contained. Her mother, paralyzed by the stroke, had been unable to cry out. From her description, police have a suspect in mind, a Trenton man with no known address, and expect to pick him up soon. Chances of his still having the \$900 in cash are between slim and none. On July 8 between 6:25 and 6:30, a 39-year-old woman from Cranbury was dining at Burger King on Nassau Street, when a male Hispanic in his 20's sat down beside her and engaged her in conversation. She got up

to leave, and at that point noticed that his pants were down and that he was masturbating. She notified police 15 minutes later. A Princeton Junction resident with a business on Nassau Street had a couple of Chase Manhattan Bank credit cards mailed here. They were intercepted before he got them by person or persons unknown who rang up a snappy \$3,700 in charges. The investigation is continuing. The Borough was not without its like theft last week, but only one. A \$500 Trek mountain bike, locked to itself, was carted away from in front of Marita's, 138 Nassau Street, sometime between 10 and 10:30 on July 10. Finally, the heat may or may not have something to do with this last item. A charge of harassment has been made by a woman living on Maple Street against a neighbor on Spruce. According to the complaint, the Spruce Street resident dumped a bag of beer cans on her lawn at 7:30 last Saturday morning. **Programs for Children
At the Watershed Ass'n.** Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a series of summer programs for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday mornings. This Thursday, participants will take an "Insect Safari," starting at 9:30 and ending at 1. After searching for insects under logs and on flowers, they will create a creepy-crawly bedbug pillow case with art teacher Susan McCloskey. They should bring lunch and a beverage. The fee is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members, and pre-registration is required.

Continued on Next Page

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JUNIOR QUILTER: Garrett Brown, age 7, shows off the American flags quilt he made during a quilting class taught by Muriel Green and sponsored by the YWCA Artisans Guild.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The program on Thursday, July 22, is "Animal Games." From 10 until noon, participants will play games that teach about animals and their survival tactics. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Identical programs for preschool children ages 3 to 5 are offered on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30. The program this week is "Who Lives There?" a walk through the Watershed forest to discover what types of animals live there. On July 20 and 21, children will learn

about "Shapes in Nature" as they walk the Watershed trails. The fee for each program is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

For more information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Princeton-Area Donors Help RFB Funding Effort

Due in large part to the generosity of Princeton-area donors, Recording for the Blind, a national, nonprofit organization, headquartered in West Windsor, was able to exceed the amount of money it was required to raise under the terms of a \$400,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.

Under the terms of the grant, RFB had until April 1, 1993, to raise \$1,154,000 toward its \$2.8 million project to expand its national headquarters administration/production facility on Roszel Road. RFB not only met the deadline, but exceeded the dollar goal by more than \$11,000.

Princeton-area residents made or facilitated a number of gifts that made possible the construction of a state-of-the-art recording studio at RFB headquarters. The studio is a satellite of the RFB Princeton Unit studio located at the Princeton Theological Seminary. The new studio will not only increase production of accessible textbooks for blind, visually impaired and dyslexic users, but will enable headquarters-based technical staff to research and study technical issues relating to the production of audiotaped and computerized books.

Area donors who aided this effort include the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trusts, the Philip D. Reed Foundation, the Cleveland H. Dodge Foundation and Betty Wold Johnson and Douglas Bushnell.

The headquarters expansion project is part of RFB's five-year, \$30 million "A Vision for the Future" campaign. Entering its final year, the campaign has raised more than \$24 million to date. In addition to the headquarters expansion — which was necessitated by annual double-digit growth in the demand for RFB services over the past several years — the campaign's objectives are to raise increased operating support and to build RFB's endowment.

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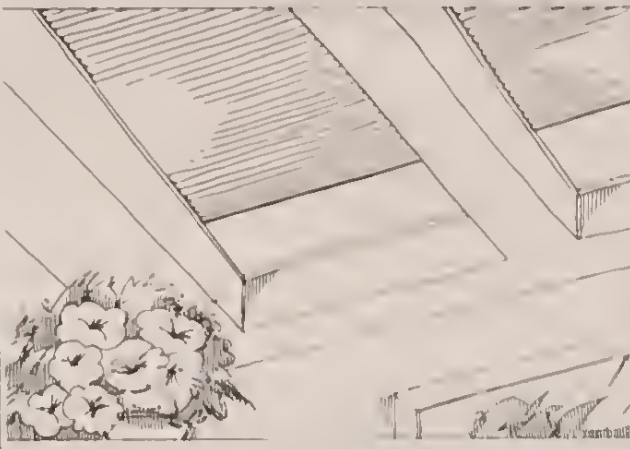
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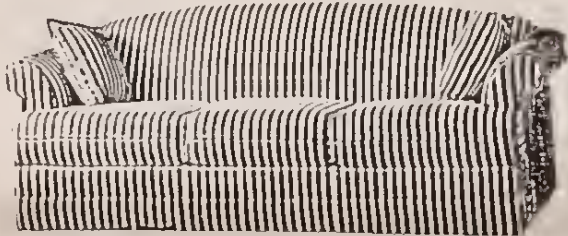
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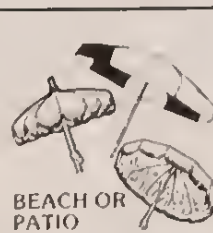
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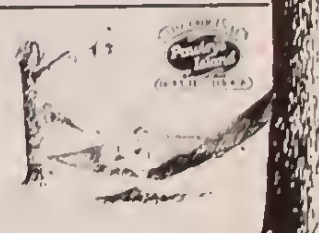
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BUZZER'S CREW THEN: Standing, from left, are Robert Simons, waist gunner; Benedict Yedlin, ball gunner; Bob Bennett, co-pilot; George Hinds, bombardier; Jack Cox, tail gunner. In front are Norman Rodgers, pilot; James Carlson, navigator; Phil Rizan, flight engineer; Rudy Acosta, radio operator, and an unnamed member of the ground crew. The photo was taken at Grottaglie Base, Italy, home of the 449th Bomb Group, in April, 1944. A member of the 719th Squadron, "The Buzzer" flew 77 sorties before being retired from active combat. She continued to fly, ferrying airmen to and from Grottaglie until she crashed into the sea near Naples, taking with her a crew of five plus 11 combat veterans on their way home.

(Photo courtesy Ben Yedlin)

Ben Yedlin

Continued from Page 1
men of great courage."
Through reunions of the 449 Bomb Group which he attended over the years, Mr. Yedlin

has kept in touch with some of the crew. Last December, on a visit to California, he made a point of calling Rudy Acosta, the Mexican-American radio operator/waist gunner with a

phenomenal memory of the events and dates of things that happened during the war, and was invited to the Acostas' daughter's wedding.

As Mr. Acosta told stories of the crew, its training in Utah and California, its long trip overseas via Brazil and Dakar, Mr. Yedlin decided these recollections should be preserved. He has commissioned DCP Communications Group of Montgomery Township to make a documentary video about the crew of the Buzzer and their experiences. He thinks the video will be of interest to World War II buffs and hopes it might even be shown on PBS or a cable network.

Two of the 11 original members of the crew have died — Bobby Bennett, the co-pilot, and Phil Rizan, the engineer. Two others were unable to come to Princeton for interviews and taping — George "Baldy" Hinds, the bombardier, and Dean Girton, a waist gunner. But the remaining seven, including Mr. Yedlin, spent four days together here in June: Norman "Buck" Rogers, the pilot, now living in Arkansas; James "Shorty" Carlson of Minnesota, the navigator

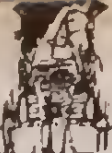
in 50 years. Robert M. Simons, nose turret gunner; Jack Cox, tail turret gunner; Bart Peluso, ground maintenance crew chief for the Buzzer, Mr. Yedlin and Mr. Acosta

Mr. Yedlin likes to point out the varied backgrounds of the men and his wonder at how they came together as a crew. He himself was a Jewish college student from Brooklyn majoring in geology who began his World War II service learning photo mapping with the Army Corps of Engineers. He describes the others as country boys from Arkansas, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas, a city kid from Chicago, and a Mexican-American zoot-suiter from Los Angeles.

According to Don Connors of DCP Communications, the video will focus on the individual stories of these men, who have been asked to supply photos of themselves growing up in the Depression years before the war. Interviews based on a questionnaire prepared by DCP will be interspersed with stock footage of America in the 1930s and at war.

The video will be written by Rick Spencer, a local filmmaker, edited by David McKenna of DCP with titles, maps and credit sequences by Mike

Continued on Next Page

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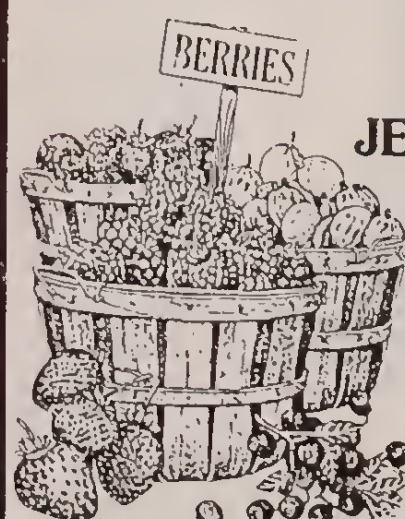
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BUZZER'S CREW TODAY: Standing, from left, are Norman "Buck" Rogers, Bart Pelusso, and James "Shorty" Carlson. In front, from left are Rudy Acosta, Bob Simons, Ben Yedlin and Jack Cox. The photo was taken in June at the Pavillions office buildings on Orchard Road, Montgomery Township, built by Mr. Yedlin.

(Photo courtesy Ben Yedlin)

Ben Yedlin

Continued from Preceding Page

Posch, also of DCP. The video will be dedicated to Mr. Yedlin's wife, Nancy, who died of cancer a few years ago, and to the two crew members who have died. It will have a one-minute introduction by Secretary of the Treasury Lloyd Bentsen, a squadron commander with the 449 Bomb Group, with whom Mr. Yedlin has kept in touch

In January, Mr. Yedlin wrote to the mayor of Ploesti, saying that he had been a member of a Liberator bomber crew based in Italy which took part in bombing raids on the oil refineries in Ploesti and that he was making a video documentary on the crew, their lives in the 1930s and during and after the war. He said he would be interested in visiting Romania, seeing photos and other archive material and speaking with some of the people who ex-

perienced the bombings. He received an immediate answer from Victor Savulescu, the mayor, who said the city is planning an event to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the August 1, 1943 bombardment with participation by crews from the USA, Great Britain, Canada and Romania. If Mr. Yedlin wished to come at a different time, he would be welcome.

Mr. Yedlin spent 10 days in early June re-visiting Ploesti accompanied by a translator supplied by the mayor's office. He says that unlike other cities he flew over, he never saw Ploesti from the air, because of the heavy smoke screen that the Germans set off to blanket the city and potential targets from incoming air attack. "I often wondered what it was like to be on the ground, how effective was the bombing, how did people feel," Mr. Yedlin says. He found that people were not angry at the Americans, that they viewed themselves as "unwilling allies" of the Germans, and that they said they understood why the Americans had to bomb the oil refineries. At his first meeting with the mayor, there was an American flag side by side with a Romanian flag at the long table at which they sat opposite each other.

Interviewed Doctor

One of the first people Mr. Yedlin interviewed was Dr. Jordan-Bari Anastasiu, who had been an intern still in medical school at the time of the August 1, 1943 bombing. Dr. Anastasiu became good friends with about 20 American airmen who were injured when they were shot down, particularly a Lt. John Dudley Palm of El Paso, Tex., whose right leg had to be amputated. He altered the name of a Capt. Goldstein in the hospital records to Capt. Goldeap, to protect him from the Germans.

For years, Dr. Anastasiu kept the names, addresses and photographs of these Americans, but the Communists confiscated them during a search of his house in the 1950s. They arrested him and interrogated him, releasing him only when he told the Security people that he had not actually corresponded with any of the Americans. Dr. Anastasiu wrote a letter, entitled "Do You Remember?" to his American friends of 50 years ago, naming them and describing incidents in which he and they were involved.

He gave the letter, which also describes his efforts to locate John Dudley Palm, to Mr. Yedlin to bring back to the United States. Mr. Yedlin is now trying to track down John Dudley Palm and has succeeded in finding another man with a similar name who thinks the original John Dudley Palm may have died some years back.

Mr. Yedlin met a man who had been a member of an anti-aircraft battery who recalled being on duty on two of the occasions that the Buzzer was flying overhead on bombing missions. The man described a bomb burst covering him with earth. Mr. Yedlin took a photograph of him standing in front of a cross marking the grave of colleagues who had been killed.

Takes Credit for Wedding
Invited to his house, he heard the story of how the man had

Continued on Next Page

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Ben Yedlin

Continued from Preceding Page

felt so sorry for a woman whose house had been burned in a raid he married her. "So I said I took credit for their marriage," Mr. Yedlin said, "and they laughed. Everytime we visited, they would bring out the brandy or the vodka and the home-made cakes, and it would be a very congenial group."

He learned that the people of Ploesti used American parachutes for brides' dresses and that the shredded aluminum the Buzzer crew threw out the window in great quantities to interfere with enemy radar became tinsel for the brides' hair.

He visited a home for infants and children infected with the HIV virus as a direct consequence of tainted blood transfusions and infected needles but indirectly stemming from Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's "pronatalist" laws aimed at compelling women to have children, which led to illegal, botched abortions and a rise in the number of abandoned babies and children.

At the oil museum he met George A. Radulescu, an executive from 1939 to 1948 on the staff of the oil refinery owned and operated by Standard Oil of New Jersey (presently Exxon). Mr. Radulescu was not feeling well that day, and conversation between the two men did not go very well. But recently, Mr. Yedlin received a letter from Mr. Radulescu accompanying eight pages of personal impressions of the summer of 1944 entitled "The Twenty Weeks of Ploesti."

First Hand Account

This is a first-hand account of what it was like to be on the ground during the bombardments, of the daily air raid alert and bombing and its disruption on ordinary life. It includes vivid descriptions of the bombings: "I saw planes at that height being blasted to bits and others turning to balls of fire. While the aerial show grew in cruelty, many parachutes were opening, floating like silvery mushrooms and the small-arms fire was thickening."

"Huge oil storage tanks were exploding, raising columns of fire and debris several hundred feet. In the inferno which lay at our feet, the smashing at the refineries went on. Together, shell and bomb wove an integrated pattern of annihilation." Mr. Radulescu has written Mr. Yedlin that he hopes his brief memoirs will be published, either by Exxon or some other interested party.

Since his return Mr. Yedlin has been busy following up on some of the requests made of him during his visit. He has sent a book on the Brooklyn Bridge to the man who was interested in how it was supported and arranged for the

school packet on Mt. Rushmore to be sent to the person who expressed interest in that American landmark.

He sent a tape of Mozart flute pieces to Dr. Anastasiu's granddaughter, a budding flutist, and is making arrangements with someone he knows at the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Division to send supplies to Casa Sperantza, the home for HIV-infected young children.

Felt Comfortable There

"I had so many absolutely fascinating experiences, and it has so many ramifications," Mr. Yedlin says. "I was so comfortable there. I just felt such warmth. Although conditions there are crude, the sense of humor is the same, and I was very happy there."

"With someone translating, there were no problems in communication. I'm trying to figure a reason to go back."

Like many of his generation, Mr. Yedlin feels that World War II was the best thing that happened to him. He had been thought to have a heart murmur as a child and was kept from sports and other activities by what he describes as an overprotective mother. The physical that pronounced him fit for service shortly before his 20th birthday was a great affirmation, he says, and he thinks that wanting to get away from home was part of his motivation for enlisting.

The camaraderie, the training, the long flight overseas (a navigational feat in those days) via South America and Africa during which the crew was instructed to keep their eye out for ditched planes, getting up before dawn for a mission, doing the job you were trained to do and returning safely were what made the experience so meaningful, he said.

These days Mr. Yedlin has turned most of the day to day management of The Yedlin Company over to his son Charlie, and he is having a very good time overseeing the making of the video and following up on the contacts and issues raised during the Romania trip. The video should be ready in September, and he is looking for an excuse to go back to Ploesti.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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SUMMER SIGHT MANY YEARS AGO: Some 30 years ago when temperatures reached into the 90's, the Public Library, then located in Bainbridge House on Nassau Street was forced to close its doors. It moved into its own air conditioned building in 1966.

Heat Wave

Continued from Page 1

Thomas Sweet's Thomas Grim. "Contrary to what people think, hot weather is not really the best thing for the ice cream business," he said. "I don't know why. Maybe people are afraid the ice cream will melt on them."

To prove his contention that hot weather doesn't equal high ice cream sales, Mr. Grim said that more ice cream is sold in the Northeast than in any other part of the country — including Florida and the Southwest. His sales in the heat were up from this time last year, he said, but not dramatically.

One man was admitted to Princeton Medical Center for hypothermia, said spokeswoman Jane Kerney. There was also an increase in respiratory problems in the elderly related to the heat.

"We had no problem meeting the electrical demands," said PSE&G's Priscilla S. Brown. Asked about at least one outage reported in the Borough, she said that outages in general have nothing whatsoever to do with demand, but are caused by tree limbs on a wire, lightning, animal contact, or a vehicle striking a utility pole.

Ms. Brown noted that last Thursday's demand for electricity was an all-time record high for the company.

These were the temperatures registered at the Belle Mead home of David Robinson, the State's climatologist and a professor at Rutgers University: July 4, 93 degrees; July 5, 90 degrees; July 6, 91 degrees; July 7, 99 degrees; July 8, 100 degrees; July 9, 99 degrees; July 10, 101 degrees; July 11, 96 degrees; July 12, 95 degrees.

The readings are taken in an official shelter in standard use throughout the State. It is a louvered box that stands off the ground and is painted white.

One of Century's Top 10

"One of the hottest in the century" was Prof. Robinson's description of the recent heat wave. Such continuously hot temperatures are reached once a decade, he said, making this scorcher among the top 10 for the century.

The temperature has exceeded 90 degrees 15 times so far this summer. Two dozen such days is the average, and there were only nine last year. But the jury is still out as to whether this summer will go into the books as one of the hottest, Prof. Robinson said.

Long-time holdouts against air conditioning must have caved in, judging by the fines at Mrs. G's on Route 1. "Mrs. G" said the supply was sold out by Monday, and that her store had one of the busiest Saturdays in

many years. More units are expected, she said.

Tennis fans shifted their schedule, but didn't stop playing. Chris Fiori, of the Community Park courts, said that attendance stayed very steady, but that more people played in the mornings and evenings than during the day.

The Community Park Pool withstood ten days of very crowded conditions, said Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts. But the pool itself fell victim to the heat.

It reached 90 degrees — the level of a warm bath — and now it is in the process of having its hot water flushed out and replaced with colder city water.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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MAILBOX

Newsletter from School
Poorly Written Outrage
To the Editor, Town Topics:
It's an outrage! Taxpayer money is being spent on the Princeton Regional Schools' misguided effort at public relations, Princeton Schools' *Perspective*, which was recently mailed to Borough and Township residents. Considering the tightness of the school budget, the funds expended could probably have been applied more usefully elsewhere.

There is an additional point, however. Not only are some of the contributors to *Perspective* unable to write correct English; they lack the sense (or the humility) to have their educationese prose checked or proofread before going public with their ignorance.

Was there no teacher of English available to look over the newsletter before its publication? Or is the newsletter representative of the type of writing our children are taught in the Princeton public schools these days?

May I offer a brief lesson: It's correct to contract "it is" by using an apostrophe between the "t" and the "s" (never after the "s"); but the possessive "its" is never spelled with an apostrophe between its "t" and its "s."

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Class of '93 Says Thanks For Graduation Party
To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of the Princeton High School PTO and the Class of 1993, we wish to express our gratitude to all those who participated in making the Post-Graduation party such a huge success.
We were most fortunate to be able to hold the party at Cloister Inn, one of the University's Eating Clubs. Alan Aptner, the chef-steward, arranged for us to have the help of Jesus Villa, the undergraduate social chair, Don Fisch, and Donald Stokes, the Club's sous-chef, before, during and after the event. The love set by these three men was one of welcome and graciousness, and we thank them

We are grateful also to the many parent chaperones, Princeton High School Principal Marylu Coviello, and faculty member Michael Carlo for their commitment of time and energy to this evening. Thank you as well to Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, Princeton PBA and Princeton Rotary for their generous financial support.

The students' responsible partying enables us to continue our relationship with Cloister Inn. Congratulations to the Class of 1993!

JUDY KONIN
8 Turner Court
ALISON POLITZNER
36 Littlebrook Road North

Seniors Are Fortunate To Have Resource Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a 74-year-old woman, who has enjoyed living in Princeton since 1946, I am writing to thank publicly the Princeton Senior Resource Center and its superb staff, led by Jocelyn Helm.

My husband, Bill, who has lived here since 1931, and I have enjoyed growing old with our community, as we have served Princeton as volunteers over these many years and in many ways: Princeton Hospital, PTA, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Teen Canteen, United Way and many more.

As healthy independent people, we have, like most of our generation, only recently realized that if you are fortunate enough to live into old age, there comes a time in your life when you may need to ask for assistance in order to continue to live in a proud, independent fashion.

I have also recently completed my term as chairperson of the New Jersey State Com-

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Task Force Forms to Protect Princeton Wetlands

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In Princeton, Church & Dwight Company, Inc., a major chemical and allied product manufacturer, has petitioned the Princeton Township Planning Board for a transition waiver that would allow them to build additional laboratories, offices and parking space within 50 yards of a classified wetland.

According to SIC codes assigned by Standard & Poors, the company's product line includes Alkalies & Chlorine (2812); Industrial Inorganic Chemicals (2819); Specialty Cleansing, Polishing and Sanitation Preparations (2842).

Wetlands have three classifications: Ordinary, Intermediate, Extraordinary. The Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act of 1987 disallows transition waivers for chemical and allied product companies to build or expand within 150 yards of Extraordinary Wetlands but does permit these industrial companies to request waivers to build and expand within 50 yards of valuable Intermediate Wetlands.

If the Township grants Church & Dwight permission to build closer to the wetlands, they will be approving truckloads of toxins to be delivered, manufactured and tested alarmingly close to a Princeton ground water resource. We have formed the Wetlands Oversight Alliance to empower New Jersey residents against big business and big government. Please join our local task force, committed to preserving the purity of neighborhood environments.

WETLANDS OVERSIGHT ALLIANCE
c/o Paul E. Honer

476 North Harrison Street

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

mission on Aging, and there, I gained additional insight into the need and importance of knowledgeable help to older people.

In Princeton older residents and their families can easily turn to the Princeton Senior Resource Center and staff help is readily available. This is not true in many communities. Through the Center we have the advantages of the accessibility of a small community and the professionalism of a large community.

Princeton Senior Resource Center, which handles 12,000 requests for help and information a year, not only provides assistance with housing, family crises and difficulties, financial and legal matters, loneliness, health concerns and medical insurance, but also it is continually developing new programs like Older Adults in Transition, as our problems change and become more complex with increasing age.

I hope many more of our community will become aware of the fact that by helping Princeton's elderly citizens live independently, the Princeton Senior Resource Center helps Princeton's citizens of all ages. I hope that many more people will join Bill and me in supporting this very fine service to all of us.

ESTHER C. ABRAMS
157 Broadmead

Permissive Policies of '80s 'Experiments Gone Awry'

To the Editor of Town Topics: If it were not for the gravity of the issues involved we would have disregarded Craig O'Donnell's letter to TOWN TOPICS (July 7: "PHS Has Gone Downhill...") as mere adolescent reaction to rules and authority.

He seems quite in awe of John Sakala's legacy. "A relaxed and free style of administration." However, we as parents and many school administrators view these permissive attitudes as passe '80s experiments gone awry.

For instance, PHS's absence policy and resulting confusion fostered excessive "skipping" and forced administrators to grant amnesty to students who might otherwise have failed. This entire scenario is legally questionable, hence our deep concern.

We too are dismayed with the recent exodus of many administrators, but maybe the implementation of a few cohesive rules and common sense policies would have prevented some from leaving. Did "a relaxed and free style of administration" hinder our educators in doing what they do best?

We regret that some students perceive simple attendance rules and a smoke-free environment as an infringement on their privileges. Make no mistake, we wish not to ban one's right to smoke but rather protect those who do not smoke from a serious health problem. Any other policy is in direct conflict with school curriculum.

Student O'Donnell should consider the fact that as parents, taxpayers and residents of Princeton, a portion of our hard-earned income pays for his education as well as others, and as such it is our responsibility to become involved in these issues.

He believes there are "more important things in life than trying to stop what can never be quelled" ... i.e. "smoking." We believe there is nothing in life more important than life itself, i.e. smoking.

With this in mind we would like to thank the following authorities for their support and guidance: The American Cancer Society, The American Heart and Lung Association, The Medical Center of Princeton, New Jersey G.A.S.P., State of New Jersey Health Department, Princeton Regional Health Commission, Princeton Borough Board of Health and doctors and associated groups too lengthy to mention.

We have nothing but praise and admiration for our Princeton schools. We are especially proud of our students' accomplishments and successes.

It is this pride that motivates our involvement in our youth's education and general welfare. Quite obviously we're not alone.

WILLIAM & MARGARET FARLEY
47 Scott Lane

Former Renter Answers Assertions by Landlord

To the Editor of Town Topics: This letter is written in response to the statements made in a letter to TOWN TOPICS on July 7th by Ms. Mary Vuglen of Twenty Nassau Professional Buildings.

Ms. Vuglen was upset over an article in Town Topics of June 30th entitled "Changes Afoot on Nearly Every Block of Borough Central Business District" by Myrna K. Bearse. Ms. Vuglen stated that statements others and I made to Ms. Bearse were "totally untrue," "defamatory" and "potshots at a successful landlord."

Foremost, I never spoke to Ms. Bearse or anyone else at Town Topics at anytime pertaining to the closing of CD Danny's. Ms. Bearse's information on my store closing because of difficulty obtaining a new satisfactory lease is untrue.

A packaging change for compact discs in April demanded an expensive refixturing of my store which I had no desire to incur at this time. Ms. Vuglen confuses the term "business failure" with a thought-out business decision that included not renewing a lease on an overpriced and under-renovated retail space.

As to Ms. Vuglen's statement that CD Danny's owes "several months rent," the fact of the matter is that the only outstanding amount owed between the parties based on the last actual lease is the security deposit due from the landlord to CD Danny's.

Ms. Vuglen states that since 1989 she has "not raised the rents to the majority of my tenants." My company's rent increased 22% from 1989 to 1992. By 1992 my company was paying \$40,000 per year for 1100 square feet of which only 800 square feet was usable for selling! I knew of no other tenants paying substantially less. In addition, in 1989, Ms. Vuglen forced all retail tenants to incur additional garbage collection charges not originally agreed to in any of the existing leases.

Finally, Ms. Vuglen attempts to demonstrate her reasonableness by noting three stores that she states have more than one-year leases. What she fails to mention is the fact that there are 13 stores on the bottom floor of her building. In addition, some of these so-called multi-year leases are simply one-year leases with an option for additional years if the tenant agrees to a price to be named later by the landlord! As for my company's leases, the last three lease offers were all limited to one year.

DANIEL J. SCAVONE
CD Danny's, Inc.



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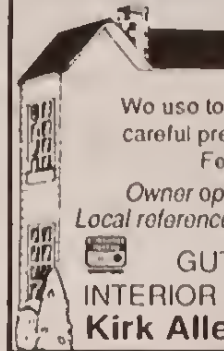
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News of the THEATRES

New Musical Revue At Artists Showcase

A new musical revue, *The Great Radio Broadcast of 1993*, by Trenton resident John Anastasio, opens a three-weekend run on Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue in North Trenton. There will be a preview performance on Friday.

The show is a salute to the "golden age" of radio, when listeners had to "imagine" the scenes. Mr. Anastasio, an award-winning commercial writer and performer and former manager at WIIW in Princeton, is now a teacher of broadcasting at Mercer County Community College and Hunterdon Central High School. He has written some original music and all the comedy sketches in the show. Other musical material has been drawn from the 1930s and '40s.

The *Great Radio Broadcast of 1993* is being presented by



SALUTING THE GOLDEN AGE OF RADIO are (from left) Doug Kline, Gretchen Felix, Mary Kemp, Tom Orr, and Tom Kemp in a new musical revue opening Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre.

the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton. The production features two couples from Hopewell who are familiar to area audiences — Tom Orr and Gretchen Felix, who appear regularly at Artists Showcase.

most recently in *Sherlock Holmes* and who have been seen at Off-Broadstreet in Hopewell and other venues, and Tom and Mary Kemp, who have also appeared at Off-Broadstreet and in numerous plays, oratorios and musicals in the region.

Hamlet. Mark Young of Hopewell will play the ghost of John Barrymore. Off-Broadstreet newcomer Lilian Rivera will play the innocent ingenue caught up in the mystique of Shakespeare and captivated by the suave apparition of John Barrymore.

PRINCETON SUMMER THEATER
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Featured as the announcer is veteran actor and broadcaster Doug Kline of Lawrence who played the role of Professor Moriarty in *Sherlock Holmes* at Artists Showcase. Also in the cast is Tracy Hawkins of Lambertville, who played the title role in last season's comedy hit *Let's Murder Marsha*, and Robert Scott of Allentown who recently appeared in *Twelfth Night*.

The *Great Radio Broadcast of 1993* is being staged by Mr. Anastasio and produced and designed by Gerald E. Guarneri. The show will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through July 31. An opening night reception will follow the performance on Saturday.

Tickets are \$10 on Fridays and \$10.50 on Saturdays. Reservations are a must and may be made by calling 695-1955. For directions to the theatre call 695-3136.

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'I Hate Hamlet' Next At the Off-Broadstreet

Paul Rudnick's comedy *I Hate Hamlet* will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell Friday, July 23, for a six-weekend run.

The show will feature Mark Murphy as the Los Angeles television actor who receives his big New York stage break when he is offered the role of

'The Red Rose' Staged At the Public Library

Princeton Public Library will present Creative Theatre's *The Red Rose*, Clanche du Rand's dramatization of *Beauty and the Beast*, on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Free tickets for the performance, for children from kindergarten through sixth grade, may be requested by phone or at the Library.

Red Rose will also be performed at the Rocky Hill Library on Friday, July 23, at 1:30. Call 924-7073 to register for this performance.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. If needing such assistance, notify the Library's Youth Services Department as soon as possible, or when reserving tickets, but no later than five days before the program. Call 924-9529 for tickets.

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Opera Festival Stages Mesmerizing Production Of "The Lighthouse" by Peter Maxwell Davies



THREE MYSTERIOUS MEN: Arthur (Michael D. Jones) recites his favorite passage from the Bible, disturbing his fellow lighthouse keepers, Sandy (Frank Kelley, center) and Blazes (Michael Willson, right), in the Opera Festival of New Jersey production of Peter Maxwell Davies' "The Lighthouse."

One would not normally use the word "mesmerizing" to characterize something as stationary as a lighthouse, but this seems to be the only term suitable to describe Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Peter Maxwell Davies' *The Lighthouse*, which opened at the Kirby Arts Center on Friday, July 9.

With a cast of only three male singers, and a set which never changed but conveyed wide-ranging action, this production riveted the Lawrenceville School audience to their seats for a solid 90 minutes, in the best Alfred Hitchcock/Stephen King tradition.

Peter Maxwell Davies' opera *The Lighthouse* is a one-act (with prologue) story of three men of contrasting character

Each of these singers val (one well appreciated by possessed a very different most of the audience on Friday vocal personality, ranging night) as well as an extension from a light tenor to a very into a more complex and clear and distinct bass, despite rarely-performed operatic music extending to both extremes of the vocal range for repertoire.

The Opera Festival of New Jersey continues its 1993 season through July 17 with performances of *The Magic Flute* and *Carmen*. For ticket information, call 936-1505.

—Nancy Plum

Director Albert Takazauckas claims part of his goal was to "give the stage metaphor." The staging was abstract, in order to accommodate two actual locales without changing the set. Together with set designer Ron Kadri and lighting designer F. Mitchell Dana, Mr. Takazauckas filled the stage with light, making full use of subtlety, shadows, and the far corners.

Conductor Michael Pratt directed the Opera Festival orchestra through an intricate, yet accessible score. With the exception of the solo song which each character sings in the first act, the music does not consist of particularly hummable tunes or melodies, yet is appealing in its complexity. The instrumental entrances were crisp and precise, with the singers right on target on very difficult musical passages. The orchestration was of particular interest with a call for an out-of-tune piano, guitar, banjo, and a variety of percussion instruments.

Not for Faint-Hearted

This is not an opera for the faint-hearted. Each of the principals has a very different character, and some of their personality traits are not so pleasant. The full range of human emotion and personality is portrayed through the three and the performers evoked the human and inhuman attributes of the keepers with strength and clarity. However, there were clearly those in the audience who found some of this "reality staging" offensive.

It is unfortunate that this opera was presented only twice. The production was as tightly focused as any Academy Award-winning thriller, but more important, this is an opera which should be seen more than once in order to become accustomed to the unusual effects and catch everything going by.

The performance was a risk on the part of the Opera Festival.

MUSIC

on duty in a lighthouse for an extended period of time. Like the Hitchcock movie *The Lifeboat*, the tale demonstrates the range of human capability (both positive and negative) under duress and in relative isolation.

These men can barely abide one another, yet are bound together by their responsibility to keep watch and their dependence upon one another's aggravating character flaws to keep the days going. The premise of the story is the disappearance of the three lighthouse keepers, and the haunting illusions and mental obstacles which may or may not have led to their disappearance.

Extraordinary Focus

Peter Maxwell Davies wrote the opera for only three singers with three distinctively different vocal ranges. These three characters are so equally important to the story that it takes some time to tell them apart. Frank Kelley (cast as Sandy), Michael Willson (Blazes), and Michael D. Jones (Arthur) carried the production through dramatic singing, hypnotizing acting, and a concentration and focus which was extraordinary.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5; Theater II, Much Ado About Nothing (PG13), daily at 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theaters I & II, Jurassic Park (PG), 1, 1:50, 4, 4:50, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:15; Theater III and IV, In the Line of Fire (R), 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 6:40, 7:15, 9:20, 10; Theater V, Dave (PG13), 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:40; Theater VI, Menace II to Society (R), 1:15, 3:40, 6:20, 8:45; Theater VII, Snow White (G), 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 7; Guilty as Sin (R), 9.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, What's Love Got to Do With It? (R), 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Made in America (PG13), 1:15, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Theater III, Sliver (R), 1:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater IV, Rookie of the Year (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Weekend at Bernie's II (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG13) at 7:45 in place of the 7:45 show of Weekend at Bernie's II; Theater II, Son-in-law (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; on Saturday there will be a sneak preview of Another Stakeout (PG13) in place of the 7:30 show of Son-in-law; Theater III & IV, The Firm (R), 12:30, 1, 3:45, 4:30, 7, 8, 10:10; Theater V & VI, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), 1:15, 1:30, 4:15, 4:30, 7:15, 7:30, 9:40, 10; Theater VII, Dennis the Menace (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Theater VIII, Last Action Hero (PG13), 1, 7, Cliffhanger (R), 4, 9:50; Theater IX, Hocus Pocus PG, 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:15, 10.
TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Snow White (G), 1, 7; Cliffhanger (R), 9:30; Theater II, What's Love Got to Do With It (R), 1, 7, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs. Theater I, The Firm (R), 2:15, 5:30, 8:30; Theater II, Jurassic Park (PG), 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Theater III, Dennis the Menace (PG), 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:20; Theater IV, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05; Theater V, Last Action Hero (PG13), 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20; Theater VI, Snow White (G), 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7; Cliffhanger (R) 8:45; Theater VII, Rookie of the Year (PG), 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Music
Continued from Preceding Page
Varied Musical Events Listed by Choir College
The Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series continues with a week of musical events including harpsichord, choral, piano, handbells and sing-ins. Most of the concerts are free, and the public is invited.
Clifford Hill will lead a Hymn Sing Monday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Tom Dressler will perform a harpsichord recital Tuesday at 6:30 in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus. A freelance recitalist, Mr. Dressler has performed throughout the eastern United States including performances with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Susquehanna University Orchestra.
Also on Tuesday cellist Carol Redfield Browning and pianist Anita Cervantes will perform a recital at 8 in Bristol Chapel. The program will feature Night Visions by Paul Hofreiter, which was written for Ms. Browning. It will also include works by Vaughan Williams, Bach, Ravel and Debussy.
ChamberWorks, a chamber ensemble, will perform a recital entitled "Quartets: Piano with Strings Attached" Wednesday, July 21, at 6:30 in Williamson Hall. The concert will feature works by Beethoven and Faure. Performing are Suzanne Gilman, violin; Jacqueline Young, viola; Elizabeth Thompson, violoncello; and John Forconi, piano.
Also on Wednesday, July 21, Gavin Black will perform a harpsichord recital. Works by Frescobaldi, Bach, Byrd, Peter Phillips and Bustehude will be featured on several different styles of harpsichord. Mr. Black teaches organ and harpsichord at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College and is a founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble.
Susan Sobolewski will perform in a piano recital Thursday, July 22, at 6:30 in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus.
Also on Thursday, July 22, the Westminster Summer Session Bell Choir will perform a recital conducted by Kathleen Ebling. The concert is the culmination of a one-week handbell workshop held on the Westminster campus. The choir is composed of workshop participants, all of whom are handbell ringers from throughout the United States.
Ms. Ebling is the director of the Westminster Concert Bell Choir and a member of the Church Music Department at Westminster.
The Westminster Choir College Summer Choral Festival will present a concert Friday, July 23, in the Princeton University Chapel. Conducted by Paul Salamunovich, the concert will include Handel's The King Shall Rejoice, Vaughan Williams' Mass in G Minor, Kodaly's Missa Brevis and Eben's Prayer Te Deum. Admission to this concert is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens.
For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Program of Piano Trios At Chamber Concert

Pianist Michael Thomopoulos, violinist Alejandro Mendoza and cellist Sadao Harada will join forces Tuesday to perform two of the piano trio literature's most beautiful pieces in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert, the third in the 1993 Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series will begin at 8. The program will include the Dvorak Trio Op. 90, also known as the Dumky, and Tchaikovsky's Trio in A Minor, Op. 50.

Mr. Thomopoulos is the winner of numerous awards and prizes, including the Gina Bachauer International Competition and the International Artist Guild Competition. He has performed as a guest soloist with orchestras such as the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New Hampshire Philharmonic, and he has appeared at Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center and The Tanglewood Festival.

Mr. Mendoza has toured North and South America performing as a recitalist and as a soloist with orchestras. Mr. Harada is a founding member of the Tokyo String Quartet and a prize-winning orchestral soloist and recitalist. A graduate of the Toho School of Music, he won first prize at the Mainichi and NHK cello competitions, which led to solo performances throughout Japan.

Deciding to pursue a career in chamber music, Mr. Harada entered the Juilliard School, where the Tokyo String Quartet was formed in 1969.

Free tickets are required for admission and are available at the Richardson box office weekdays from 4 to 7 and from 4 to 8 on the evening of the performance. The box office will not take reservations, and there is a limit of two tickets per patron.

Tickets for this concert become available on Thursday. The box office telephone number, for information only, is 258-5000.

Polka Band Is Next At Mercer County Park

Dick Chimes and his Polka Band will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series



EVENING OF PIANO TRIOS: Cellist Sadao Harada of the Tokyo String Quartet, pianist Michael Thomopoulos and violinist Alejandro Mendoza will play piano trios by Dvorak and Tchaikovsky Tuesday at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. The concert is free, sponsored by the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts, but admission tickets are required.

presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August. Mr. Chimes and his group has been performing in the Mercer County area for the past several years.

The performance will be held near the ice skating rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. For information the day of the concert, call 586-8090.

16-Piece Big Band In Outdoor Concert

South Brunswick's summer outdoor concert series will present Pete Kory and his 16-piece Big Band Friday at the Woodlot Park amphitheater on West New Road in Kendall Park.

The performance begins at 7 and concludes at 8:15. Bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating. In the event of rain, the program will be held inside the air conditioned Senior Center, located across town in the municipal complex on Route 522 in Monmouth Junction.

For further information, call 297-4433, weekdays, 8:30 to 4:30.

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Children's Performer At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will present a live concert by children's performer and recording artist, Jonathan Sprout, on Saturday at noon in the courtyard.

Mr. Sprout has released five critically acclaimed albums. His recordings and concerts are designed to inspire personal growth in children from ages 4 to 12. His messages are enthusiastically received by his audiences, because they are presented with silly humor and a "great beat you can dance to."

For more information, call 921-6234.

Two Free Concerts By National Chorale

As part of its 8th annual New Jersey Festival of American Music Theatre, the National Chorale, led by Music Director Martin Josman, will present two concerts in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, on the campus of The Lawrenceville School.

The first program, on Wednesday, July 21, is The Best of Broadway, with music from Harold Arlen's *Saint Louis Woman*, Jerry Bock's *Fiorello*, Richard Rodgers' *Oklahoma!* and *Carsel*, Jules Styne's *Bells Are Ringing*, Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, Leonard Bernstein's *Candide* and works by Duke Ellington.

The second program, on Wednesday, July 28, is an all-Gershwin evening entitled *S'Wonderful, S'Gershwin*, with solos, ensembles and scenes from *Porgy and Bess*, *Of Thee I Sing*, *Let 'Em Eat Cake*, *Funny Face*, *Oh, Kay*, *Shall We Dance*, and *Pardon My English*.

Both programs begin at 7:30. For additional information call 896-0400.

Live Rock Concert To Benefit SBMWA

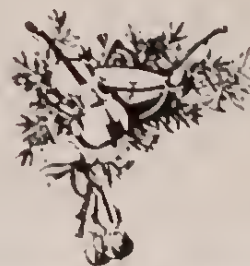
ShedAid, a live rock concert to support the environmental efforts of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will be held Friday evening, July 23, from 7:30 on. The event will be held outdoors at an historic Hopewell Valley farm.

The Algae Club, featuring the Watershed's Chairman Pete Taft on drums, will provide an evening of rock 'n' roll under the stars. Bring a picnic and a blanket. Beverages will be provided.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and cannot be purchased at the door.

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Engagements

Vogt-Beauchamp. Casanda D. Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vogt, 77 Herrontown Lane, to Kristian F. Beauchamp, son of Nancy Beauchamp-Hernandez of Newport Beach, Calif.

The bride attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Princeton High School and the University of

Delaware. She is the director of Westpark Montessori School in Irvine, Calif.

Mr. Beauchamp is a graduate of Newport Harbor High School and the University of California. He is a junior executive for Western Dental.

The couple plan an August 7 wedding at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Jean Smith will officiate. Tennis students of Mrs. Vogt are invited to the wedding.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Newport Beach.



Casanda D. Vogt

Watov-Lofurno. Judith L. Watov, daughter of Kenneth and Faith Watov of West Windsor, to Alan Lofurno, son of Mel and Sue Lofurno of Pittstown.

Miss Watov, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Delaware, is a benefits analyst with Bullock Associates, Princeton.

Mr. Lofurno is a graduate of Unionville High School and the University of Delaware. He is employed by Black & Decker.

An August wedding is planned

Weddings

Quinlan-Ammidon. Ashley E. Ammidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ammidon Jr., 33 Scott Avenue and New York City, to Daniel S. Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Quinlan of Allendale, S.C.; July 10 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes, an Episcopal priest, officiating.

Mrs. Quinlan, 28, attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Hahnemann University, Philadelphia, with a bachelor of science degree and a physician assistant degree. She is a clinical research assistant at Besselaar, a contract research company in Princeton.

Mr. Quinlan, 29, graduated from Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., with a bachelor of science degree in marketing management and a

minor in economics. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and served as a platoon leader and executive officer with the 101st Airborne Division. He is presently a Captain in the U.S. Army reserve at Fort Dix, and owner of three Chem-Dry carpet cleaning franchises.

Alcott-Chen. Bernice W. Chen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Chen of Princeton, to Scott P. Alcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcott of Princeton Junction; May 29 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. B. Keith Brewer officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received a master of architecture degree from Carnegie Mellon University. She is a research architect at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mr. Alcott is a graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a marketing manager for AT&T in Basking Ridge.

The couple live in Morristown.



Ashley Quinlan



Bernice and Scott Alcott



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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Schirber-Lantz. Rhonda M. Lantz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Lantz of Stonington, Conn., to Stefan R. Schirber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Schirber of Skillman; May 15 in a civil ceremony in the Office of the Lord Mayor of Oxford, England.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in English from Wesleyan University and a master's in English from Tulane University, where she is a candidate for a doctorate.

The groom graduated from Princeton Day School in 1982, from Johns Hopkins University with a degree in biomedical engineering, and from Tulane University School of Medicine June 5. He completed a senior rotation in plastic surgery at

the John Radcliffe Infirmary of the Oxford School of Medicine. After a wedding trip to Paris, the couple live in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Dr. Schirber will begin training as a surgical resident.

Hahn-De Laney. Mary-Elizabeth DeLaney, daughter of Dr. John J. De Lancy of Morristown and the late Ruth A. De Laney, to Nicholas O. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholas Hahn of Darien, Conn.; July 10 at the Church of Christ the King in New Vernon, Monsignor Corr officiating.

Miss De Laney, 27, graduated from Cornell University, and was an all-American in lacrosse in 1988 and northeast regional all-American in field hockey in 1987. She is an assistant vice president at Marsh & McLennan, Inc., an insurance

brokerage in Morristown.

Mr. Hahn, 30, graduated from Middlebury College. He is the Tylenol product director for McNeil Consumer Products Company, a Johnson & Johnson company in Fort Washington, Pa.

The couple will live in Princeton.

Godshall-Foreman. Cristy G. Foreman, daughter of Patricia Kuykendall of Ridgeland, Miss., to Douglas E. Godshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Godshall of Pennington; at First and Franklin Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Harry Holfelder officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hinds Community College in Jackson, Miss. She is a surgical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Towson, Md.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Lafayette College, is a territory manager and sales trainer with Boston Scientific Corporation.

After a honeymoon trip to Anguilla, B.W.I., the couple will live in Baltimore.

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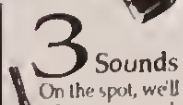


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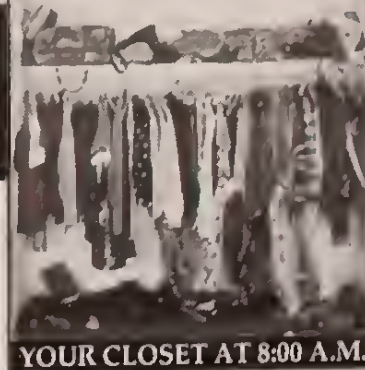


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"42nd Street" Is Next At Bucks Co. Playhouse

The musical comedy, 42nd Street is set to run at the Bucks County Playhouse beginning Wednesday, July 14, and continuing through July 25. The show will return later this season from October 27 through November 7.

Packed full of dancing, 42nd Street centers on ingenue Peggy Sawyer, the stage-struck chorus girl who gets her big break when the star of the fictional musical, *Pretty Lady*, breaks her ankle and Peggy must take center stage. Peggy goes on to success and manages to live every chorus girl's dream.

With music by Harry Warren and lyrics by Al Dubin, 42nd Street is filled with songs such as "Go Into Your Dance," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and the signature song, "42nd Street."

Show times are Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2. Ticket prices are \$19 for all performances except for Saturday at 5 which is \$21 and Saturday at 9 which is \$22

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

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The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located in Hopewell Township. Operations include environmental education programs for children, teachers and adults, monitoring issues concerning land-use and water quality and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.

For further information call 737-3735.

Varied Program Planned By Waterloo Faculty

The Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music Series will present its fourth concert of the season on Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert will begin with a selection of organ chorale preludes transcribed for different instruments. It will also include the Quintet for French Horn and Strings K. 407 by Mozart, the Quintet (1937) by the American David Diamond, the Quintet (1942) by the German-American Ingolf Dahl, and the Beethoven Quartet in E-Flat Major, opus 16, for Piano and Strings.

Artists performing in these concerts are on faculty of the Waterloo School of Music and principal players in leading orchestras. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for seniors and students with a Princeton I.D. To order tickets in advance, call the Waterloo main office at (201) 347-0900.

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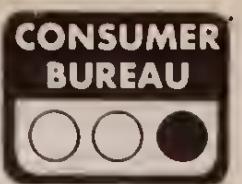
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CENTO LANDSCAPING, Rutgers University AAS & BS Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086
EMERALD LANDSCAPES, Foundation Plantings • RR Ties • Seeding. Plainsboro. Nick Riley. (609) 275-4893
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483
L & M LANDSCAPING New & existing landscapes. Brick pavers, patio, driveways, walkways. Mulch & stone walls. Certified landscape designer. 10% off w/mention of ad. 448-8882
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RUTGERS LANDSCAPE & NURSERY Display ideas for your home's landscape. Large selection of first rate nursery stock, from perennials to shade trees, unusual specimens to water gardening. Garden supplies & accessories. Delivery design & installation services. Rt. 31 north Ringoes. 1-800-422-6008
PAUL W. STEINBEISER LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS Landscape design & installation. Patios, walkways, RR tie & dry stone walls. Wildflower & perennial gardens. 605 Ridge Rd. Monmouth Jctn. 908-274-2301 (local call from Princeton)
- **Lawn Maintenance:**
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CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
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- **Lingerie; Foundations:**
EOITN'S LINGERIE, Fine Lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. Personal service. 30 Nassau St. Princeton 921-6059
- **Liquor Storages:**
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- **Monuments & Markers:**
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- **Mufflers:**
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- **Nurses:**
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ACTION Business Supplies.. 924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill. CENTER STATIONERS Open 7 days. Visa MasterCard, Amex. Discover. Free delivery. Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706
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- **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**
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- **Pharmacies:**
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- **Picture Frames:**
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- **Pizzerias:**
ATNENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-3425
- **Plumbing & Heating:**
ALL CLEAR ORAIN SERVICE Master Plumber License #8713. Toll free 800-287-1380
B&L PLUMBING, Inc. 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville 771-9487
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main. Windsor 448-6083
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- **Raal Estate:**
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Princeton 19 S. Main. Yardley Pa. 215-493-4007
COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm Jctn 50 Pm-Hstn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421

- **Records, CDs & Cassattes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock. Classical. New Wave. Jazz. etc. Open 7 days. Major credit cards. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881
- **Remodeling:**
RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION Additions • Basements • Kitchens. Baths • Fireplaces. Professional quality. 737-3959
- **Restaurants:**
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- **Resumes:**
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- **Roofing Contractors:**
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- **Secretarial Services:**
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- **Septic Systems:**
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- **Sewing Machine Sales/Service:**
SINGER SEWING CENTER Sales & Service of all makes of sewing machines. 3257 Quakerbridge Rd. (10 min. from Pm) 586-2424
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- **Siding Contractors:**
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- **Stationery; Cards:**
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- **Supermarkets:**
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- **Television/VCR/Stereo Service:**
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- **Tennis Clubs & Instruction:**
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KOMAR & KOMAR (908) 359-3650 Ceramic tile. walls & floors. Domestic & foreign. Sales & installation. Showroom. 689 E. Main. Bridgewater (908) 359-9110
TILE-IT Ceramic and Marble tile. Sales/Installation. Fully insured. Free estimates. 269 Bolton Rd. E. Windsor 609-426-4476
- **Tires:**
NALL'S TIRE CENTER Hightstown. Princeton Rd. Princeton Jctn. 799-1672
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- **Transmissions:**
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- **Water:**
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Executive Director

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon-Fri. 8:30-6

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 14

10 a.m.: *The Imagine Nation Tour*, Creative Theatre; South Brunswick Community Center, Woodlot Park, West New Road, Kendall Park. Free, reservations required.
5 to 8:30 p.m.: Bastille Day Celebration; Palmer Square Green.
6:30 p.m.: Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Glenn Parker, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Lark String Quartet with Thomas Gallant, oboe; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert. Free tickets required for admission.
8 p.m.: Steve Pilkington, organ; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Musical 42nd Street, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2 and 7.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, *The Chocolate Soldier*, Silver

Dollar Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 15

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.
6:30 p.m.: Voices Chorale and Professional Ensemble; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: *Little Shop of Horrors*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.
8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Robert Kapilow, conductor; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: William Inge's *Bus Stop*, Theatre Guild of N.J.; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, July 16

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program), Township Hall Conference Room, 369

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

SENIOR DIP: CP pool. Weekdays: 11 a.m. -12 noon.
SENIOR LAP SWIM: CP pool. Weekdays: 10 a.m.-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.
REHABILITATIVE SWIM: CP pool. Fridays & Mondays: 5:30-7 p.m.; Sundays: 10-11 a.m.
FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, July 14: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Thursday, July 15: 10 a.m.: Swim with Gillian, CP pool. 10:30 a.m.: Bridge & games, SPC. 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC. 2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't. 6 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, July 16: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108. 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Monday, July 19: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC. 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC. 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. 12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC. 6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
Tuesday, July 20: 9-10 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle. 10 a.m.: Swim with Gillian, CP pool. 12 noon: Bridge & games, SPC. 6:00 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
Wednesday, July 21: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. 1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

10:30 a.m.: *The Red Rose*, Creative Theatre; Arts Council building. For ages 5-12. Bring lunch to eat after the performance.

7 p.m.: Free concert, Pete Korey's Band; Woodlot Park, West New Road, Kendall Park.
8 p.m.: Bizet's *Carmen*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Concert, "In Praise of Women," Ilana Vered, piano, Sharon Robinson, cello, Eugenia Zukerman, flute, Beverly Hoch, soprano, and the Colorado String Quartet; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *The Great Radio Broadcast of 1993*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, July 17

Noon: Jonathan Sprout, children's performer and recording artist; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Free concert, Dick Chimes and his Polka Band; Mercer County Park.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Magic Flute*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet with Ilana Vered, piano; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 18

6 to 8 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, Friends Classic Rock; gazebo next to West Windsor Senior Center, Clarksville Road.

8 p.m.: Akafist, male choir from Moscow; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 19

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Hymn Sing led by Clifford Hill; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Summerfest Chamber Players; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Tuesday, July 20

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street.

6:30 p.m.: Tom Dressler, harpsichord; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Modeling the AIDS Epidemic," Jeff Griffiths, professor of mathematics, University of Wales; McCosh 50, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Carol Redfield-Browning, cello, Anita Cervantes, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall

Wednesday, July 21

6:30 p.m.: Chamber Works III; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: "The Best of Broadway," the National Chorale, Martin Josman, conductor; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, harpsichord, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 22

6:30 p.m.: Susan Sobolewski, piano; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7-9 p.m.: Free outdoor concert by Zen Garden; Amphitheatre, Community Park North.

8 p.m.: *Little Shop of Horrors*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Play, *La Nonna/The Italian Grandmother*, in Spanish with simultaneous translation into English, Repertorio Espanol; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: 20th-century chamber music by Colorado String Quartet and others; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Pre-concert lecture at 7.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: *West Side Story*, Broadway Bound Theatre; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 23

10:30 a.m.: *The Imagine Nation Tour*, Creative Theatre; Arts Council building. For ages 5-12. Bring lunch to eat after the performance.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College Choral Festival Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Paul Rudnick's *I Hate Hamlet*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: 20th-century music for solo voice, Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, Frederick Urrey, tenor; Rutgers University Arts Center, New Brunswick. Pre-concert lecture at 7.
8:30 to 10 p.m.: Summer Star Party; The Nature Company, 23 Hulfish Street. Viewing stars through telescopes.

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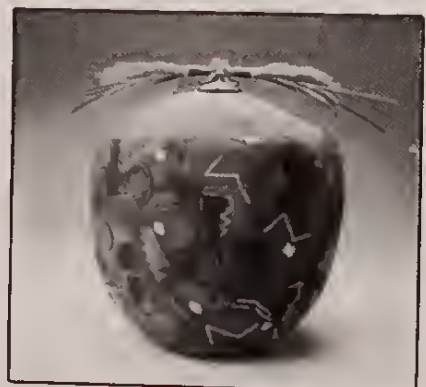
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LITTLE MAN IN THE MIDDLE: Princeton's diminutive catcher Tyson Graygor lunges for errant throw at the plate, sandwiched between umpire Paul Curcio and beefy Chambersburg runner. Princeton was edged in opening Little League tournament game, 8-7.

SPORTS

It's Two and Through For Little League Entry

When professional teams are quickly knocked out of tournaments, we're usually told the players are headed for the golf course sooner than expected. In the case of Princeton's entry in the District 12 Little League All-Star Tournament, the destination on these hot days will probably be the swimming pool.

Manager Alain Kornhauser's squad dropped a pair of games last week against pretty stiff competition and took an early exit. Princeton lost its opening contest to Chambersburg, 8-7, and then got pounded, 18-8, by East Windsor two days later in the first round of the losers' bracket.

Playing as the visiting team at Grover Park last Saturday, Princeton enjoyed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first against East Windsor, fell behind 2-1 at the end of one, but pushed across three more in the top of the second for a 4-2 advantage.

However, that was the high point for Princeton. East Windsor took the lead for good in its half of the second with a four-run outburst, added a pair in the third, six more in the fourth and four more in the fifth. Trailing 18-4 at the time, Princeton tallied four in the sixth, but that was it.

Pitcher Travis Ruscil was the victim of most of the EW attack, allowing eight runs, all earned on eight hits, in his three innings of work. Michael Bess had no better luck, giving up seven runs on six hits in the 1½ innings he pitched. A third pitcher, Philip King, surrendered four hits and the final three runs.

Demont Heard had a pair of hits, including a triple and

three RBIs for Princeton, which managed eight hits in all. Ruscil also had two plus a RBI, and Ben Brenner had one hit, scored a run and drove in one

One Run Short

In its opening game with Chambersburg at Grover Park Thursday evening, Princeton rallied in the final two innings but fell one run short.

In the top of the last inning, trailing 8-5, Princeton plated two runs when, with two out, Heard rapped a double down the left field line, scoring Ruscil, who had singled, and Tyson Graygor, who had gotten on base on a fielder's choice. Chambersburg relief pitcher Steve Jarczyk, however, induced Billy McCleary to ground out for the final out.

The previous inning, Princeton had scored two more runs. Ruscil singled and scored on Heard's first hit to left field. Heard advanced to third on an error by the Chambersburg left fielder and then came home on a nifty delayed steal.

Princeton had taken a 2-1 lead in the first but lost it in the third when Chambersburg erupted for six runs off losing pitcher Heard, who went the distance for Princeton. Heard struggled in the inning, yielding four of his seven walks and a two-run single to Anthony Cimini.

Defense wasn't a bright spot for either team; only three of Chambersburg's eight runs were earned, only one of Princeton's seven. Nottingham starting pitcher Mike Maloney fanned seven while Heard fanned five in five innings.

Continued on Next Page



DEMONT READY TO DEAL: Princeton Little League pitcher Demont Heard was on mound in last week's opening tournament game with Chambersburg.

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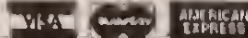
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BRENER SAFE AT SECOND: Princeton Little Leaguer Ben Brenner slides safely into second in early-inning action against Chambersburg.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ruscil and Heard each had two hits for Princeton. Matt Seidel, Colin Torre and Annie Jamieson also hit safely.

Princeton Entry Ousted In Babe Ruth Playoffs

The next step up from Little League is the Babe Ruth League, and the Princeton entry here fared no better in its tournament. The team suffered consecutive defeats last Saturday and Sunday and was eliminated.

It didn't help manager Drew Ruscil's team at all that it had to face the three-time defending champion Hamilton Nationals in the opening round. This contest was a mismatch from start to finish with the Nats rolling to a 12-0 triumph in the five innings played.

While the victors were scoring two runs in the first, four in the second, five in the third and one more in the fourth, Princeton was held to one hit, an in-field single by Marshawn Ferguson, who was promptly erased in a double play.

On Sunday against Trenton, Princeton was much more competitive, but finished on the short end of an 11-7 score. Trenton led 7-2 after five innings, but Princeton made things interesting, scoring five runs in its last two at bats.

Ferguson pitched the entire game for Princeton, allowing 10 hits, but only six of the 11 runs he allowed were earned. He also struck out seven.

Princeton could manage just six hits with Arthur Gross and Jason Carter picking up two apiece. Jason Ruscil's hit was a triple that drove in one run in the top of the seventh. Richard Wright scored two runs.

Princeton was hurt by poor base running; twice runners were doubled up when they took off for the next base on a pop-up with less than two out. "It's going to take time," said John Curtis, an assistant coach for Princeton. "We have to get kids to play more baseball in Princeton."

Floundering Continues For Steve Ficarro Team

Two franchise records were set last week by the Steve Ficarro Auto Body team in the Women's Softball League — records the defending league champion can't be proud of.

In losing twice last week to fall below .500 at 10-11 with three games left to play in the regular season, Ficarro's is mired in sixth place in the standings.

"Never before in our history have we been in double digits in the loss column," noted general manager Bob Smyth, "and never, at this point in the season, have we had more losses than wins. Sixth place is total-

ly new territory for us."

Ficarro's will oppose last-place Matt & Al's on Thursday and wind up its regular season on Tuesday against Leonard's. Both contests are set for 6:30 at Field 6 at Mercer Park.

In its most recent start, Ficarro's bowed, 5-3, to Three Seasons. It committed four errors, was guilty of poor base running and wasted what few opportunities it had. The only offensive highlight was a triple by first baseman Dee Dis-cavage.

Two days earlier, Ficarro's was edged, 3-2, by Dot's Girls in a game in which it was charged with six errors. "An awfully played game," said Smyth. Dot's won it in the bottom of the last inning by scoring the winning run on two hits and two Ficarro errors.

"We gave it away," said Smyth. "It's a game we should have won, but that's become a familiar refrain for us."

At the plate, Donna Nicholson had three hits in three at bats and Ellen Leader added two more but, for the most part, they died on base. Carol Ann Mazzella was the losing pitcher in both games.

In five games this season, Ficarro's has suffered three extra-inning losses and two one-run defeats. "Doing the math — that's five games," said Smyth. "These are the games we used to win."

The two top teams in the final standings both draw byes for the playoffs. The next four vie to earn a playoff berth with the front runners. Even if the Princeton-based Ficarro team were to lose its last three, it would still make the playoffs.

As the sixth team, Ficarro's likely first-round playoff opponent will be Grove Plumbing. Ficarro's lost its first meeting to Grove this season but in two succeeding games, it defeated Grove by a combined 17-1 score.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Miller Lite	18	4	.818
3 Seasons	17	5	.773
Grove Plumbing	16	5	.762
Mercer Spring	12	9	.571
Logo Sports	11	11	.500
Steve Ficarro's	10	11	.476
Dot's Girls	7	15	.318
Leonard's	6	15	.286
Matt & Al's	0	21	.000

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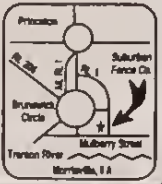
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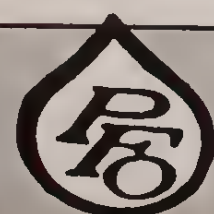
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Post 218 Wins One of 4, Beating Hopewell, 5-2

In American League baseball last week, Princeton Post 218 managed to win one in four attempts, beating Hopewell Post 339, 5-2, last Saturday.

At the start of this week, Post 218 was still in the cellar with a 5-16 mark, but at least it had company, Bordentown 26 had an identical record.

Pitching six of the seven innings, Jeff Tantom gained credit for the victory, his second against two losses. He allowed just one run on five hits, struck out three and walked two. Jeremy Rathbone relieved him to start the seventh, but was touched for one run, and Wilson came in to get the game's final two outs.

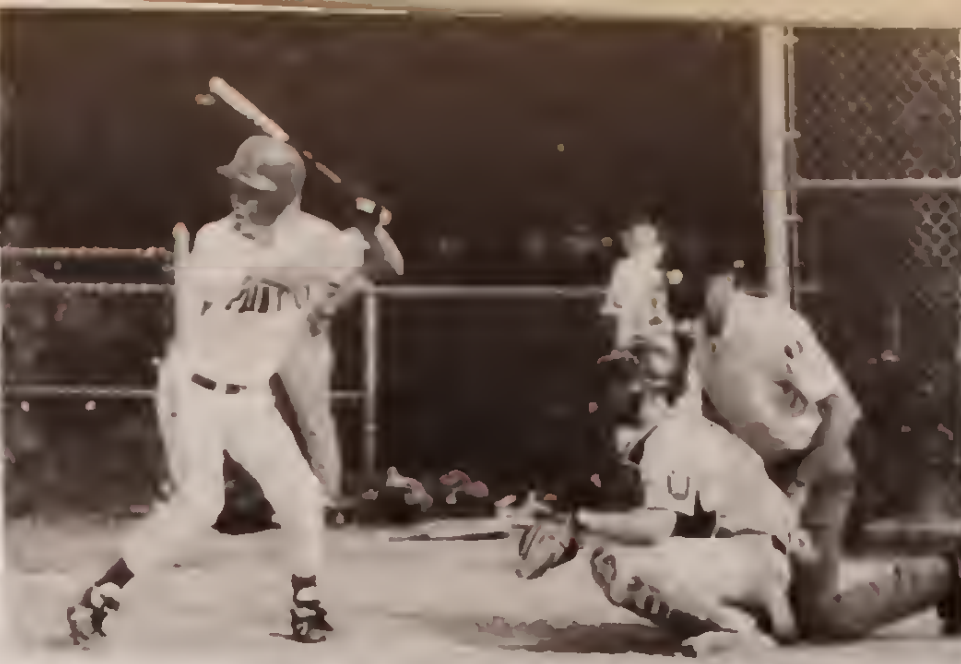
With one run in the second, and two each in the third and fourth, Post 218 built a 5-0 lead. Geoff Spies drove in one run and Matt DeVeau stole home on the back end of a double steal for the two runs in the third. DeVeau got two of Princeton's seven hits and drove in a run.

The previous day Post 218 was no match for Lawrence, losing 15-5. After a scoreless first, Post 218 tallied twice in the top of the second, but Lawrence responded with four in its half, and then tripled its score with four more in the third and fourth.

Derek Kaczmarek was the losing pitcher, allowing eight runs on eight hits in 2½ innings. Wilson and Andy Wirsul pitched in relief, but couldn't stop the Lawrence attack. Princeton was held to just five singles, and four earned runs.

Back-to-Back Losses

Post 218 began its week with



BORAE AT BAT: Princeton Post 218 outfielder Sam Boraie takes a cut in last week's 4-2 loss to North Trenton. Boraie had one of Post 218's seven hits.

back-to-back losses to North Trenton and Broad Street Park.

On Thursday, Post 218 failed to break its string of never having defeated a team of Hamilton-based players when it dropped a 4-2 decision to visiting North Trenton.

Post 218 was held to single runs in the first and fourth innings by winning pitcher Jeremy Costa, who won for the first time. Princeton had seven hits — the same number as Trenton — including three by center fielder Matt DeVeau.

Post 218 hurler Danny Wilson pitched the first five innings and gave up all seven Trenton hits, including a second-inning single to Anthony Flynn which drove in the winning run. Wilson struck out five and walked five in losing for the fifth time. He has yet to win.

The previous day, Broad Street Park stayed in conten-

tion for first place in the league with a 7-4 victory over Post 218, its 13th in 16 outings.

Post 218 plated all its runs in the third to take a 4-0 lead. Geoff Spies singled in the game's first run and Wilson followed later with a three-run triple. BSP finally solved Princeton High sophomore Jeff Tantom in the fourth when it cut Post 218's lead in half. The visitors then took the lead for good with four more runs in the next inning.

Wilson and Nathan Dean combined for four of Princeton's seven hits. Tantom went six innings, surrendered seven hits and six runs, in losing for the second time against one win.

Four from Princeton Win Positions on U.S. Crews

Fifty-one athletes, including four from Princeton, have won their respective trials, securing the right to represent the United States in rowing at the 1994 World University Games.

The rowing events of the WUG will be held in St. Catharines, Ontario in concurrence

with the other WUG events, which will be in Buffalo. To compete at the WUG, athletes must have been enrolled in full-time studies and not have graduated before 1992.

Representing the Tigers in the Women's Eight will be Katherine Healey and Ashley Maddox. Healey, from Houston, Texas, graduated from Princeton last month, while Maddox, who hails from Brookline, Mass., will be a senior this fall.

Another June graduate, Thomas Brennan, of Brooklyn, N.Y., will be the coxswain on the men's four shell. Kevin Cotter, of Buffalo, N.Y., a junior, will be a member of the lightweight men's four without coxswain.

The schedule of rowing events is as follows: heats, this past Tuesday; repechage, also known as second-chance races, on Wednesday; semifinals on Friday and finals on Saturday.

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IN THERE! Princeton Post 218's Mike Procaccini is safe at second in close play in early going in a 4-2 loss to visiting North Trenton.

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Post 76 Beats Bordentown For Only Win of Week

Princeton Post 76 is a little better off than Post 218 in the standings, but by only one notch. After last Sunday's action, Post 76 had a 6-14 record, putting it just ahead of Post 218 and Bordentown in 10th place. Like Post 218, Post 76 managed just one victory last week, beating Bordentown, 17-11 on Friday, following two other losses earlier last week. Saturday and Sunday, it was back in the role of loser, falling to Lawrence, 17-10 and North Trenton, 10-4.

The Bordentown victory was ugly at best, with the two teams combined for 31 hits, 28 runs, six errors and 11 wild pitches. Post 76 tallied nine times in the first, but then watched as Bordentown got five back in the bottom half of the inning. The victors scored in every other inning but the second.

Knocking out 20 hits, Post 76 was led by Nick Hsieh and Hassan Collier who had four apiece. John Ramirez also had a big day with three hits, including a home run, three runs scored and four RBIs. Peter Ledesma also had three hits and three runs scored.

Pitcher Jim Jacobson allowed eight runs in five innings, but picked up his second win against no losses.

Twenty-four hours later the situation was reversed as Post 76 found itself on the short end of a 17-10 score. Lawrence never trailed as it scored in every inning, beginning with four in the first.

There was little improvement on Sunday against North Trenton, but fewer runs scored, giving the beleaguered Post 76 pitching staff something of a break. After two scoreless innings, North Trenton scored one in the third, and went on to build a 6-0 lead, before Post 76 got its first run. The winners then pushed across four in the top of the seventh, making the three Princeton got in its half virtually meaningless.

Frustrating Loss

Post 76 manager Jerry Price termed last week's 11-3 loss to Hightstown frustrating because his team was unable to take advantage of the nine walks issued by Post 148 pitcher Pete Barron. Post 76 stranded 13 runners.

While Barron was giving with one hand he was taking away with the other; he struck out eleven and denied Post 76 the timely hit by limiting Price's team to five hits. Said Price, "You have to believe you can be a good team. Right now we don't have that."

B.J. Rutkowski started for Post 76, lasted 5 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings and gave up nine of the 11 runs plated by Hightstown. Post 148 improved to 9-7, while Post 76 lost for the 13th time in 18 starts.

The previous day, Hopewell jumped out to a 5-1 lead after

two innings and went on to hammer Post 76, 11-2. Losing pitcher Gary Botto (3-4) failed to last through the second inning when he was struck on the arm by a line drive and had to leave. He was followed by four more Post 76 pitchers with indifferent success.

Four Hopewell batters — Brett Slepokura, Sean McQuaid, Matt D'Altrui and Chris Witwer combined for nine hits. Hopewell pitcher Casey Burns scattered three hits and fanned six in winning for the second time against one loss. One of Post 76's three hits was a homer by DH Nick Hsieh.

Bicycling Club to Hold Touring Extravaganza

The Princeton Free Wheelers Bicycle Club will hold its 13th annual "Touring Extravaganza" August 7 at Rider College. Cyclists will be offered a choice of 16-, 25-, 50-, 65- or 100-mile rides departing between 7 and 9 a.m.

The \$12 registration fee includes free bicycle inspection and safety check at the start of the ride, water and snack stops and a mobile on-call sag service to assist riders with difficulties. Riders may register prior to or on the day of the event. All registrations received by July 27 will receive a free T-shirt.

All rides begin and end at Rider College. Riders are encouraged to bring water bottles. All riders must wear an approved cycling helmet. For more information call 393-1206 evenings before 10:30.

Boys Basketball League Begins Summer Schedule

Play began last week in a four-team Summer Basketball League for boys in grades six through nine.

The Blue team won its first two games, defeating the Young Men, 22-20, and the Suns, 46-28. Matt Terpstra with 10 points and Jay Curtis, eight, led the scoring in the first game. Shaheed Abdul-Karin scored 18 of the 20 points for the losers.

Curtis led the way with 16 points against the Suns, followed by Sulaiman Abdul-Karin with 15. Larry Lopez, 12, and Dan Bowman, eight, shone for the Suns.

The Suns, powered by Ted Shoaf's 10 points, eight from Lopez and seven from Robert Hull, won their first game over the Sonics. Chris Randall led the Sonics' attack with eight.

The Sonics rebounded to beat the Young Men, 44-39 on Monday. Randall was high man with 10, followed by Darrell Newlin, eight. Shaheed Abdul-Karin tallied 23, Matt Wright added 14.

SMB, Chem Bank Tops In Summer Basketball

SMB and Chemical Bank are tied for first in the Summer Basketball League standings, after games this past Monday night.

SMB won twice last week, beating Bergman and Barrett,

73-52 last Wednesday, and nipping Gardenscapes, 52-51 on Friday. Keith Jones tallied 18 against B&B, followed by Clarence White with 14, George Strand with 12, and Frank Griffin, 10. Scott Schroeder and Terry Bannon added 12 and 10 for the losers.

Alberto Baptiste was as hot as the weather against Gardenscape, pouring in 22 points, while Jones had 10. Bill Royal's 25 points were even better, but couldn't quite do it for Gardenscapes.

Chemical Bank suffered its first loss of the season on Friday, when Custom Essence squeaked by with a 39-38 triumph. Mike D'Allegro, 13 points, and Joe Goodwin, 10, led CE, while Wade Hill's nine were tops for Chemical.

Monday night, the Bank rebounded with a 54-38 win over Carnevale Disposal Co. Harry Albert and Rupert Johnson both tallied 12 for the winners. John Thompson and Freddie Young hit for 10 apiece for Carnevale.

After beating the bank, Custom Essence fell out of a first place tie on Monday, losing to UJB/Corinthian, 68-50. Courtney Fitch led UJB with 21, Mussa Bailey had 19 and Dave Collier finished with 10. D'Allegro notched 23 for CE, but got no help.

Carnevale hung on to fourth place when it managed to split its games. Before losing to Chemical on Monday, it got a lay-up by Freddie Young (16 points) with four seconds to play to nip UJB, 46-45. Erik Daniels' 13 points helped Carnevale rally from a 13-point halftime deficit.

Conte's also split its games, losing 47-46 to Princeton Sports Medicine on Friday, but defeating Princeton Youth Sports, 56-47, on Monday. Scott Fisher, 15, Silas Massey, 14, and John Davidson, 10, led Sports Medicine. For Conte's Doug Grover had 12, Jay Bizyak, 11, and Steve DeStefano, 10.

Bizyak led Conte's on Monday with 20 points, followed by Matt Bastardi with 14. Tracey Wade had 14 and Kirek Weber, 13, for Youth Sports. PYS lost its other outing also, beaten 63-47 by Gardenscapes. Bill Royal led the winners with 16 points, Chris Carlton and Jon Brown had 10 apiece.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Chemical Bank	5	1	833
SMB	5	1	833
Custom Essence	5	2	714
Carnevale Disposal	4	2	666
United Jersey Bank	3	3	500
Conte's	3	4	429
P'ton Sports Med	2	3	400
P'ton Youth Sports	2	4	333
Gardonscapes	1	5	166
Bergman & Barrett	0	4	000

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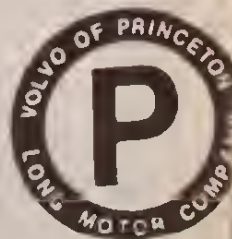
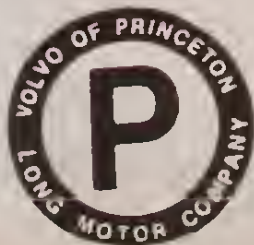
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OBITUARIES

Bruce E. Vansant, 75, of Hopewell, died July 5 at home. Born in Langhorne, Pa., he lived in the Hopewell area most of his life.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Vansant was chief engineer at Rockwell International in Hopewell until its closing in 1975. He worked as a mechanical engineer at Princeton Gamma Tech in Rocky Hill from 1975 to 1981.

He was a member and former treasurer of the Blawenburg Band and a member of the Association for Equal Opportunity of Hopewell Valley. He was a supporter of Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve and a member of the Trenton Naturalist Club, the Somerset Naturalist Club, the New Jersey Mycological Association and the Washington Crossing chapter of the Audubon Society.

Surviving are his wife, Janice DeLong Vansant; two sons, David Weston of Pittsford and Barry Weston of Durham, N.C.; four daughters, Beverly Rosen of Conyers, Ga., Sally Colkett of Green Lane, Pa., Carol Krych of Belvidere and Kathy Sanders of Boston; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Rescue Squad or to Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, Washington Crossing, Pa.

Dolores Enriquez-Navarrete, 83, of Princeton Junction, died July 7 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Lima, Peru, she came to the United States and lived in Princeton Junction since 1966.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens Group of West Windsor.

Surviving are a son, Gonzalo Navarrete of Sterling, Va.; a daughter, Angelica Mariani of Princeton Junction; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Edith M. Azzoni, 96, died July 11 in Hunterdon Care Center, Flemington. Born in New York City, she lived there all her life before moving to Princeton in 1987.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Azzoni; a son, Dr. Alfred A. Azzoni of West Southport, Maine, and Engle-

wood, Fla.; a daughter, Marion O'Connor of Princeton; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at St. Alphonse Church, Hopewell, with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.

Emily May Daly, 88, died July 8 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life.

Mrs. Daly had been employed, many years ago, at Verbeyst Cleaners in Princeton. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society at St. Paul's Church; Court Moran No. 378; Catholic Daughters of America and St. Paul's Golden Agers. She was an active volunteer at the Senior Resource Center and had been recognized for having walked for more than 1,000 miles in the Pasers program sponsored by the Senior Resource Center.

Wife of the late Joseph F. Daly, she is survived by a daughter, Marion Clohossey of Princeton; a son, John K. Daly Sr. of Asheville, N.C.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a cousin, Joseph Hall of Princeton Junction.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Senior Resource Center, 181 Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

Charles Q. Oldis, 86, of Long Meadows Farm, Hopewell Township, died July 7 in Crestview North Nursing Home, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Rochelle Park, Mr. Oldis attended the one-room Harts Corner School, Hopewell High School and Franklin and Marshall College. He worked for many years on a dairy farm in the Titusville area raising a variety of crops and livestock with his father and brothers. After retiring from the farm, he worked for Mobil Corp.

He was a former supervisor, chairman and member of the Mercer County Soil Conservation Commission and a founder of the Jacobs Creek Watershed Association. He was a member of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture, the New Jersey State Soil Conservation Committee, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and numerous other organizations. His recent endeavors were with the Christmas Tree Farm.

Memorial Service
A military memorial service for William D. Cavanaugh, who died June 19 in Princeton, will be held Sunday, July 25, at 1 at American Legion Post 414 of Lawrence, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. A picnic reception will follow.

Surviving are a brother and sister-in-law, John E. and Dorothy of Harts Corner; a sister, Maude Oldis at Long Meadows; two nephews, Garret J. Oldis Jr. of Pennington and Frank A. Oldis of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; two nieces, Mrs. R. Merton Prohasco of Whiting and Mrs. Winston M. Dittmars of Washington Crossing, Pa.; 17 grandnieces and grandnephews; and seven great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

The service was held Monday at Ewing Presbyterian Church, Scotch Road, Ewing, with the Rev. Louis Kilgore, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 101, Pennington 08534.

Harry W. Missie Sr., 59, of Franklin Township, died July 5 at home. Born in Kingston, he had lived in the Little Rocky Hill section of Franklin since 1970.

Mr. Missie was a lead utility plant engineer at Princeton University for 20 years. He was past president and treasurer of the Kingston Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley M. Missie; a son, Harry W. Jr. of Hudson, Fla.; three daughters, Linda Conniff of Belle Mead, Tracey Parent of Hamilton and Sharon Harris of Jacksonville, N.C.; his mother, Mary Place of South Plainfield; and a grandson, William S. Conniff.

The service was held Thursday at a Monmouth Junction funeral home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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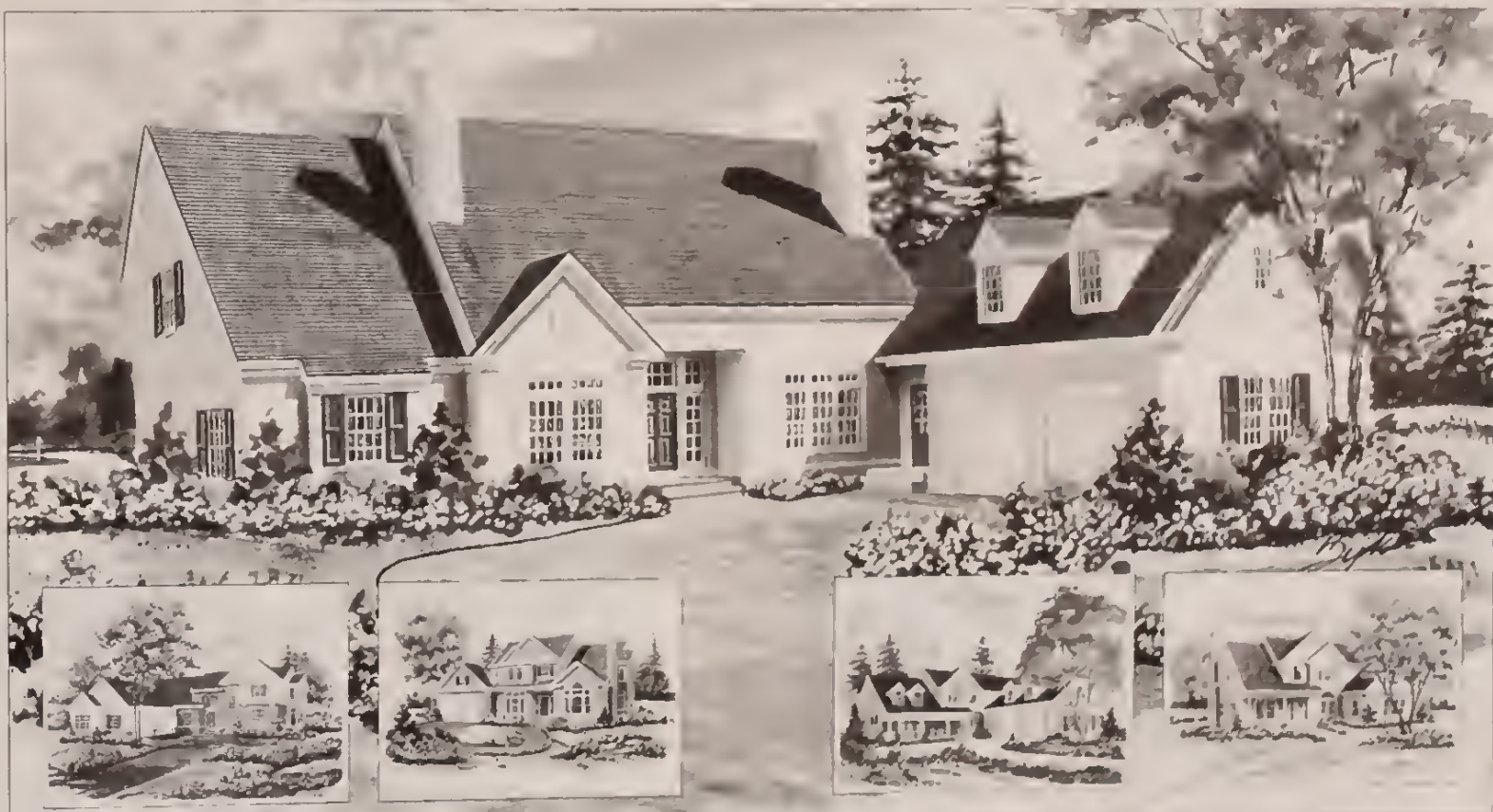
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FIRST TIME HOME BUYER

Come see this charming Cape surrounded by flowering trees and shrubs on a beautiful lot in West Windsor Twp. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms and a bath plus 2-car garage. Walking distance to the train. (PSC4699) **ONLY... \$169,000**




PRINCETON

For the discriminating buyer!!! Custom built 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Centrally located in Princeton. Surrounded by mature trees. Immediate occupancy. (PSC1581) **ASKING \$319,000**



GREAT LOCATION IN PRINCETON


A beautiful condo with a great view — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security system, garage parking. Call for appointment. **\$195,000**



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 7/18/93 — 1-5 P.M.


Plainsboro Township — Motivated sellers!!! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, plus finished loft. Cambridge model backing up to common area. Lots of privacy. A must see!!! **REDUCED TO \$140,500**

DIRECTIONS: N. on Rt. 1, right on Scudder's Mill to left on Tamarron Dr. to right on Hampshire to No. 285 on the left.



MAINTENANCE FREE HOME

This charming 4 bedroom Colonial with hardwood floors throughout is located on a cul-de-sac in Montgomery Twp. and has an acre of land with an orchard and many specimen trees. (PSC7699) **\$290,000**



HISTORIC PENNS NECK

They don't build like this any more!!! Charming 4-Square Colonial featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths in West Windsor Twp. and many more amenities. Call today to see!!! **\$199,500**



PERFECT FOR PROFESSIONALS

This lovely McCarter model in Princeton Landing, Plainsboro, is ready for moving in — New neutral carpeting and a great location! Clubhouse, pool, and tennis add to the "resort" feeling, and you get to enjoy them because there is no grass to cut!!! **\$197,900**



EAST WINDSOR

You say it's time to purchase a single-family home? Tired of association fee or paying rent? Now you have the opportunity to purchase a home in East Windsor offering 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with garage. Light, bright and airy, freshly painted. Owners relocating. (PSC7714) **Priced to sell at... \$123,500**

BUILDING LOTS & CONSTRUCTION

Location Location Location

Princeton Township
Cherry Hill Road
Improved Wooded - All Utilities
Prime Location
Prime Construction
1 Acre+ Upscale Product Guaranteed

ANORE BROOKS, INC.
609-882-8855

CONDO FOR SALE: Plainsboro
Ravens Crest Owner financing 2 bed
rooms 2 baths living room w/cathedral
ceiling fan skylight All appliances
Deck storage pool A/C Excellent condi-
tion Top end-unit East/South ex-
posure Quiet (609) 275 1439

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau
Street Central 3rd floor, one bedroom,
living room large kitchen Available
now \$750 heat and parking included
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PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE: 700 sq
ft to 3500 sq ft plenty of free parking
easy access to downtown Princeton
and major highways Below market
rental rates Contact broker at 896
1600

JEEP GRAND WAGONER: 1988 ex-
cellent condition Great town car or for
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best offer 466-3523

1988 VOLVO STATION WAGON

Dark Blue
5 Speed, 72,000 Miles
Great Shape
Leather Interior

CALL
924-0569

Original Owner

CARPENTRY: New work and all home
repairs Windows, doors, skylights,
bookcases, sheetrock, decks, siding,
etc. Quality work - insured Call Speagle
Contracting 609-883-9075

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tone excellent condition \$1000 921
7806

DESK, LEATHER-TOPPED: 9-drawer
English 100 years old \$650 Also 5
drawer highboy \$100 2 metal filing
cabinets \$60 each 921 7806

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home furnishings everything Call 588-
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or any part thereof Oays 609 683
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1419

YARD SALE: Saturday July 17 9-4
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toys clothing

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Four
blocks from University Kitchen laun-
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vileges washer/dryer no pets no
smoking \$450/month, female stu-
dent/professional Call 924 6101

FOR SALE: OUT OF STATE property,
Montrose, Pa. 7 unit apartment house,
5 miles from Route 81 Fully rented ap-
pliances, modern carpeted units. Love-
ly country setting, well taken care of.
Lots of shrubs and flowers. Back porch
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owner financing available \$158,000
Excellent investment 717-278-9392
evenings

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sau Street Reasonable rent. Ideal for
one person - writer, therapist, etc.
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08542 7 14 2

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neff, bedroom, living room, parking
space. For business couple. No pets.
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has immediate need for host homes
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Requires pleasant, friendly, and
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ton area. Leah Targov (609) 924-8423

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BUILDING LOTS

REMEMBER the stock market has doubled, mortgage rates are at a 20-year low,
and construction costs are quite reasonable — approximately 20% off their 1986-87
high, and land prices are down about 30%, although they have started back up.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

"ON THE RIDGE"

DRAKES CORNER ROAD off of The Great Road: 4 Acre to 6.8 Acre wooded lots, many abut the Woodfield Preserve,
giving the utmost in peace, privacy and protection. \$375,000 to \$410,000. With only 40 lots on 300 acres, this will probably
become Princeton's most exclusive location.

PROVINCE LINE AND CHERRY VALLEY ROADS: the "KING OF THE MOUNTAIN." These three wooded lots are
probably the largest lots that will ever be available in Princeton. Perfect for the large estate, 23 Acres: \$805,000 — 42.6
Acres: \$1.5 Million — 52.4 Acres: \$1.75 Million

ALSO: 4 and 5 acre wooded lots with all utilities located off the State Road next to Dogwood Hill. From \$265,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

CHERRY HILL ROAD — 8 lots with Princeton phone and address ranging in size from 5 to 11 acres. Most have woods,
field and stream. These are as beautiful as any land out in rural Hunterdon Co. but are located only one mile from Princeton
Twp. From \$265,000

PLANTERS ROW — 3 lots from 3 to 10 acres each located on a quiet cul-de-sac near Bedens Brook & Cherry Valley Coun-
try Clubs. \$187,500

CEDAR HOLLOW COURT (MOUNTAINSIDE) — 24 wooded acres \$350,000 — will divide into two lots, \$197,500 ea.

TALL OAKS COURT — 8 lots on a new cul-de-sac off Orchard Road with frontage on the Bedens Brook and within walk-
ing distance of Montgomery Township schools ranging in size from 1 to 4 acres. Starting at \$129,500

SPRINGHILL ROAD — 3+, 4+, 5+, 6+ acre lots, \$139,500 to \$165,000. Some are wooded and some with a stream

BRANDYWINE ROAD (becomes Kildee Road) — Two 1 acre lots — open land with large trees along hedgerows on side
and rear. \$119,500 each

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — LARGE LOTS

Ideal For:

• Horse Farms • Country Estates • Investment • Subdivision

CHERRY VALLEY AND MOUNTAIN VIEW: 81.2 acres. Princeton Phone & Address — \$20,000 Acre — Will divide.

KILDEE ROAD: 30 acres half wooded — engineered for 19-lot subdivision.

BELLE MEAD-BLAUENBURG ROAD: 30 Acre, 37 Acre, 92 Acre and 97 Acre Parcels \$15,000 Acre

ZION ROAD: 35 Acres — wooded: \$15,000 Acre. **LUDLOW AVENUE:** 6 Acres — wooded **SPRINGHILL ROAD:** 27 Acres
— has preliminary approval for 19 lots. **ROUTE #518:** 10 Acres. **PLEASANTVIEW ROAD:** 49 Acres, 9 Acres. **BRANDYWINE
ROAD:** 28 Acres.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

ELM RIDGE PARK — "TARA WAY" is a new cul-de-sac off West Shore Drive: 18 lots: 2 Acres to 6.5 Acres — Large
trees & hedgerows: From \$165,000

HOPEWELL-WERTSVILLE ROAD — 2 all wooded lots, over 8 acres \$175,000 each

PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL ROAD — 15 Acres next to Elm Ridge Park \$175,000

WARGO ROAD — 6 Acre lot. \$195,000 with more land available

HARBOURTON-MOUNT AIRY ROAD — 50.3 Acres. \$9,500 Acre

ROUTE #518 — adjacent to 50 acres above — 109 Acres — \$7,500 Acre and 84.6 Acres — \$9,500 Acre. Perfect horse farm.

MOORE'S MILL-MOUNT ROSE ROAD — 64 Acres — \$12,000 Acre. Adjacent to 500 acre park. Will divide. \$650,000

ELM RIDGE ROAD — 30 Acres.

PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD — 8.6 acres: \$185,000. 45 Acres: \$15,000 Acre. 18 Acres: \$315,000

BLACKWELL ROAD — 27 Acres: \$15,000 Acre.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

COLD SOIL ROAD — Princeton Phone and Address — 18 Acres: \$450,000. 29 Acres: \$25,000 Acre — Will divide. 72 Acres
\$20,000 Acre — Will divide.

FINANCING AVAILABLE: The Seller will hold a mortgage of up to 70% of the sales price, enabling you to buy now and
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APARTMENTS

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**PRINCETON ARMS
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DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW**

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Conveniently located near Route
130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat
included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH

NASSAU ARMS

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Located in Princeton Borough
Walk to Princeton Shopping
Center On the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

FRANKLIN CORNER

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Franklin Corner Road, just off
Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

**PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE**

586-5108

586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and
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- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped
grounds
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH

**TOWNHOUSE
GARDENS**

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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in
Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd
floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

MADISON ARMS

908-782-2909

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

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APARTMENTS


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Shirley Lyons, M.A.
Nancy Manning, Ph.D. (924-7883).
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Ask for Al Toto

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HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Good references, live in Princeton call any day after 6 p.m. 683-5150

LARGE QUIET COMFORTABLE furnished room. Private bath & entrance. Walking distance to everything. \$495/month including utilities. One month security. August 15 occupancy. 683-7261. Leave message.

BABY ITEMS: Crib (Simmons) plus mattress, blanket, bumpers, etc. \$135. Graco travel bed/playpen. \$35. Gerry baby carrier. \$9. Free changing table. Also, Sears lawnmower. \$75. Call 497-0697 after 6 p.m.

RENTAL: LOVELY ONE-BEDROOM one bath condo on 2nd floor with water and heat included. Available immediately. \$650/month. Call Marge Hoover at Burdick Realtor. Audrey Short division, 921-9222.

DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHIC Equipment for sale. Complete quality darkroom. Bessler 23C enlarger w/3.5 75mm lens, extra 2.8 Nikon 50mm lens, touch timer, trays, print frame, mounts, proofers, paper and much more. Entire darkroom for \$300. Call (609) 921-2339.

FOR RENT, CONVENIENT to University. First floor, private entrance with porch. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Off street parking, one car. Washer/dryer facilities. \$600 per month. Call 924-0430 M-F 9-11 p.m. 7-14-93.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough downtown two bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, full bath, parking, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, heat and hot water included. \$1,050 per month. Call 609-924-0095 or 609-737-2666. Ask for Al Toto. Available August 1.

WOMEN 35 YEARS OLD AND UP! Take control of your health and fitness. We understand your special needs and can help. Offering personalized fitness programs to help you lose weight, gain strength and cardio-vascular fitness, change poor eating habits, and teach you how to maintain your fitness level and health through the years. Free consultation. It's never too late to start! Call Total Fitness and Health Unlimited. 609-252-0147 (evenings) 7-14-93.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Partly furnished, utilities included. Private entrance. Female only. Available July. 924-3159. 6-23-93.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, CBD. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, large third floor studio. Parking, cable TV, heat, water. \$850/month. Call 609-799-0908. 6-30-93.

'67 MERCEDES 250S, 4 door cream colored sedan with sunroof. Three owners, 174,000-plus original miles, in good condition. \$3900. Call 609-924-3822. 6-30-93.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE for rent on Franklin Avenue. Four bedrooms, two baths. Available September 1st. \$1450 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-3801. 7-7-93.

OFFICE FOR RENT in charming centrally located Princeton building. Ideal for psychotherapist. Willing to rent on a full time or part-time basis. Call 924-0257. leave message.

PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy market? Interest rates are low, inventory is low, so now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today. The Princeton Office. Coldwell Banker Schlott, 609-921-1411. 7-7-93.

RESEARCH MEDICATION STUDIES available for people suffering from depression, anxiety, panic, obsessive compulsive behavior, social phobia and Alzheimer's disease. Princeton Biomedical Research, P.A. across from the Princeton Shopping Center will offer participants free doctors' appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medications. 921-6050. 7-7-93.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. (Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised). 7-14-93.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, toys, juvenile room decorations, riding toys needed now. Call Joan's Attic, a nonprofit resale store in Princeton Shopping Center. Call 252-1222. 6-30-93.

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. 888 P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08542. 924-3189. 7-7-93.

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: Private office in small professional suite. Clarksdale Road. Ideal for therapist. Call 924-2809. 7-7-93.

FILA BRASILEIRO: If you are looking for a breed with the heart, courage and size to protect your home and family, this is it! Breeder has to reduce stock and is looking for responsible homes for a 2 year-old female and an 18-month-old male. For more information call (908) 422-9048. 7-7-93.

VISITING PROFESSOR SEEKS furnished suite for sell only. Beginning in August for 12 months. Call Marc Golieb, 404-875-3723 or 404-727-4580. 7-7-93.

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This beautifully built almost new Colonial in Princeton Township has all the most-asked-for-features — spacious and light first-floor rooms including formal living and dining rooms, both 17x20; huge island-equipped kitchen, 13x26; adjoining a family room, 15x23, with fireplace; Florida room with skylights opening to two decks; and a master suite with 14x23 bedroom and Jacuzzi-equipped master bath. Upstairs, three more bedrooms, a library or bedroom, and two full baths. Full basement with fireplace; three-car garage; wrap-around porch. All on two and a half acres with tall forest trees, evergreens, and an open meadow area.
Now priced at \$575,000

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(609) 921-1050



Princeton - Sparkling fresh and surprisingly spacious this house has three bedrooms, family room. \$269,000



Lawrence - In the exclusive enclave of "Province Hill" this elegant Contemporary has 2 master suites. \$475,000



Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" near the gardens and pool, a townhouse with many custom details. \$560,000



Princeton - This Contemporary shares a secluded cul-de-sac in the western Borough with 3 neighbors. \$399,000



Princeton - "Brookstone", one floor, six bedroom overlooks Stony Brook. Family room opens to pool. \$590,000



Princeton - In one of Princeton's fine neighborhoods. Windowed living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$565,000



Princeton - Three bedroom, 2 bath, one floor house with attractive exterior, light-filled interior. \$265,000



Princeton - Attractive Dutch Colonial in Shady Brook with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. \$420,000



Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course. \$480,000



Princeton - A panoramic view of Stony Brook is one feature of this charming home. Indoor pool. \$1,150,000



Hopewell - "Meadowood" - stone & frame 1840 Colonial farmhouse, redesigned & renovated. 30 acres. \$2,950,000



Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773.

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

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LOCATION IS EVERYTHING

LAWRENCE — Princeton address for this gorgeous 4/5 bedroom custom Colonial on a private 1+ acre wooded lot. Designer kitchen, brick fireplace plus woodburning stove, Jacuzzi, c/a, extra large family room, full basement, sunroom & 2 car garage. Superior workmanship throughout! **\$399,900**

LAWRENCE

Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse includes a large, sun-filled living room, formal dining room, kitchen full of cabinets, c/a & a full basement for extra storage. Includes attractive window treatment & all appliances. **\$110,000**

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NEW LISTING — A stunning Landing model at Princeton Landing, Plainsboro — 3 BR, 2½ baths, 2-storyed townhome. Very private yard. Freshly painted, new carpeting. Pool, tennis. **Priced to sell at \$237,900**

East Windsor Township — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm apt. ¾+ acre. **\$154,900**

ROOSEVELT — 4 BR, 2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre **Just reduced to \$88,750**

EWING TWP — Nice family neighborhood, treed lot, 4 BR, 2 bath ranch **Now \$124,900**

NEW BRUNSWICK — 4 UNIT, DOUBLE LOT, VICTORIAN. — Good condition. Low, low, vacancy rate. Very positive cash flow — Excellent access to all transportation, shopping and schools. **Just reduced to \$180,000**

2 APARTMENTS — COMMERCIAL LAND USE — for scrap metal operation — sep. office & Storage Facility w/loading dock & yard to store inventory. Business & name included — Inventory excluded. on ½ ac. + in Princeton Twp. Apt. bldg. has 2 units — Rear apt. has own private entrance — L/R-B/R comb., kitchen & bath. Front apt. has L/R, kitchen, 1 B/R & bath upstairs, addl B/R downstairs. **\$375,000**

LAND

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). **\$9,500 acre.**
6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **\$300,000**

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway **\$225,000**

NEW LISTING — Route 1 area. South Brunswick Twp. 5 important acres. Call for details.

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. **\$200,000/up**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE — CENTER OF PRINCETON BOROUGH 1,188 sq. ft. Heat included. **\$2,000/mo. plus util.**

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now \$4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. **\$954/mo. plus util.**

1,400 SQ. FT. STORE — Center of Hightstown **\$905/mo. plus util.**

BARBARA J. HARRISON, MCO, AOTR of the Princeton Mental Health Group announces an ongoing Women's Psychology group. Weekly group meets Thursday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. Focus of group is to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. Charge: \$30 per session. Location: 128 Main Street, Kingston, NJ 08528. For information call 924-3520. **6-9-91**

"ANTIQUES TODAY!" Many furniture items. Large pine corner cupboard, blanket boxes, work stands, cherry or mahogany tables, oak slant top desk, 2 drawer flat top desk, chests of drawers, small stands, tool boxes, tools, pillar & scroll clocks, plus others. All items restored and finished, ready for home use. Call Martin Reynolds 799-1617. **6-23-91**

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ROOM OR APT./HOUSE SHARE for female student, 37, near Westminster. \$ Reasonable \$ Long term. Quiet, respectful and loves to clean, etc. Will consider any/all possibilities. 908-369-6087 before 9 p.m. Interview me for wonderful arrangement. **6-30-91**

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in quiet neighborhood facing brook. \$1300/month. 609-921-6936. **8-30-91**

CENTRAL JERSEY CONSIGNMENT Shoppers Guide available at Princeton Consignment Boutique. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free copy to 61 Main Street, Kingston, NJ 08528. **6-30-91**

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: female only. No pets. Available immediately. 924-3159. **6-30-91**

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CAN I HELP YOU? Fill out forms, do errands, cook a special meal, bake a cake, help with shopping, set your hair, etc. Call 737-2608. **7-7-91**

GRIGGSTOWN, SOMERSET, N.J. by owner. Spacious 4-bedroom, 1½ bath bi-level. Living room, dining room, family room eat in kitchen. Asking \$215,000. Call (908) 359-4989. **7-7-91**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP charming 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bi-level, filled with light on ½ acre. Littlebrook area, hardwood floors, a/c, 2 car garage, many amenities. \$265,000. owner 924-5281. **7-7-91**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two rooms, furnished bi-level apartment in quiet Riverside area. Central air, off-street parking. \$850 plus utilities. Call 921-8359 or (717) 836-2831. **7-7-91**

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FOR RENT: 1st floor one bedroom apartment, center of town. No parking. Inquire 22 Charleston Street, Princeton. **7-7-91**

PRINCETON: SHARE apartment in center of town. Available September 1. Call (609) 683-8150 before 11 a.m. or after 8 p.m. **7-7-91**

PRINCETON - LOVELY first floor two bedroom apartment in a private house near shopping center and New York bus line. Available 8-1. \$1100 per month. Call 921-8110. **7-7-91**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Studio plus kitchen with Murphy bed, off Nassau. Includes parking. \$650 per month plus utilities. 895-2553. **7-14-91**

SHOP AT JOAN'S ATTIC: A children's maternity resale store. Princeton Shopping Center (between Pizza Star and Chemical Bank). Beautiful store, beautiful merchandise, beautiful prices. Open Tuesday-Saturday. A service of Familyborn, a non-profit organization. Call 252-1222. **6-30-91**

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DO YOU LIVE ALONE and have an extra room? Princeton Ph.D. Candidate teaching in Ohio needs relaxed pied-a-terre for occasional weekends and full time December 1993-March 1994. Rent negotiable. Please call 924-5141 ASAP. Mornings best. **7-7-91**

MOVING AND YARD SALE: Friday to Saturday July 23 & 24, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 125 John Street, Princeton, NJ. **7-14-91**

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: 1977 25' Tanzer in good condition. Mainsail, Jib and Genda. 9.9 HP outboard, depth finder, compass and more. Asking \$9,000. For more details call 497-3970. **7-14-91**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: September 1. Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Full basement, parking for two cars, walking distance to University. Call 924-9189. **7-14-91**

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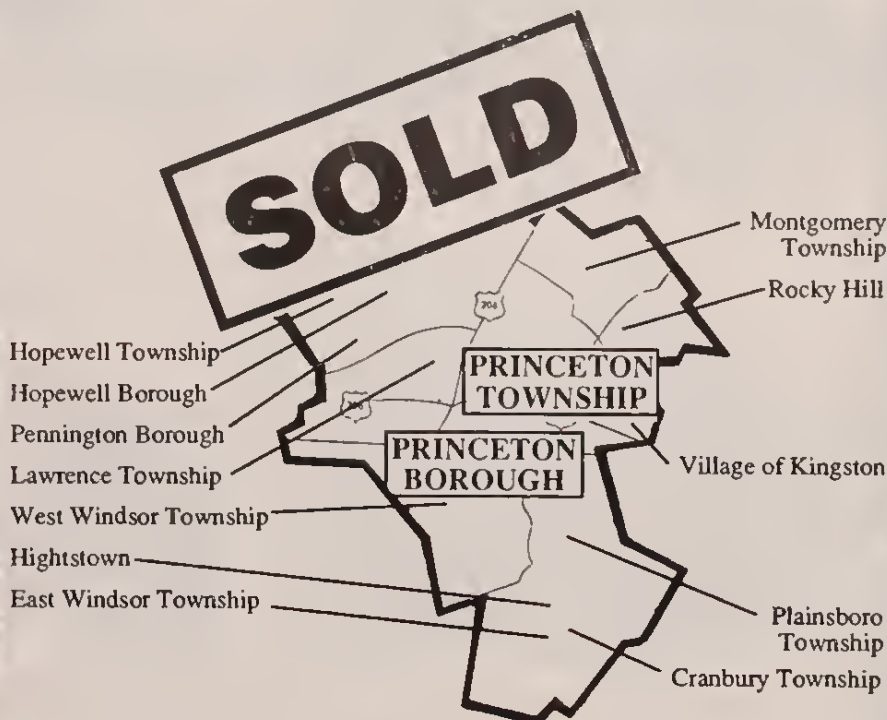
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A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. \$442,000



IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK A TWO STORY COLONIAL WITH ROOM FOR EXPANSION. Front-to-back living room with fireplace and picture window, large formal dining room, front den or study and an eat-in-kitchen with room for easy expansion in the breezeway. On the edge of open space, yet an easy walk to school \$359,000



PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. \$339,000



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A TRUE THOMPSON COLONIAL JUST BEYOND PRINCETON IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Lovely center hall, front-to-back living room, formal dining and open kitchen-family room with fireplace. Stained hardwood floors, shiplap, inground pool, lovely wooded lot. \$409,900



EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL HOME NEAR PRINCETON with wide floorboards, high ceilinged rooms, a great central hall and lots of charm. A fine investment on 50 plus acres with wonderful outbuildings, garden and stream \$699,000



NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE. A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake \$218,900



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EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3-car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for. \$819,000



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THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. \$359,000



A PRINCETON STONE HOME WITH SLATE ROOF ON A CORNER LOT NEAR LAKE CARNEGIE. Inside, the rooms are generous including a wide foyer-hallway, front-to-back living room with fireplace, sunroom, formal dining room, and screened porch. There are 5 bedrooms and two full baths. When you call ask for Ann Brown, our listing agent, and she'll give you a tour. Hurry! \$329,000



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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two bedroom two-bath second floor apartment. Living room dining room combination. Pullman kitchen. Parking for one car. Available August 1. \$950 per month plus utilities.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Three-bedroom, 1½-bath townhouse with living room dining room kitchen basement swimming pool. Available immediately for a three month lease then month to month basis. \$900 per month plus utilities and \$110 Homeowner's Association fee.

Princeton Borough: Four plus bedrooms, three baths, living room with dining area, kitchen, two-car garage. Screened porch, large back yard. Available September 1, 1993, for one year or longer. \$2800 per month plus utilities.

WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP: Four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, sun room. Available Sept. 1, 1993. \$1800 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: First floor two-bedroom unit. Available August 15, for one year or longer. \$825 per month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT
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HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Apartment for rent. Bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Heat included. Available Aug. 1. \$625 month. NO PETS! 466 3516.

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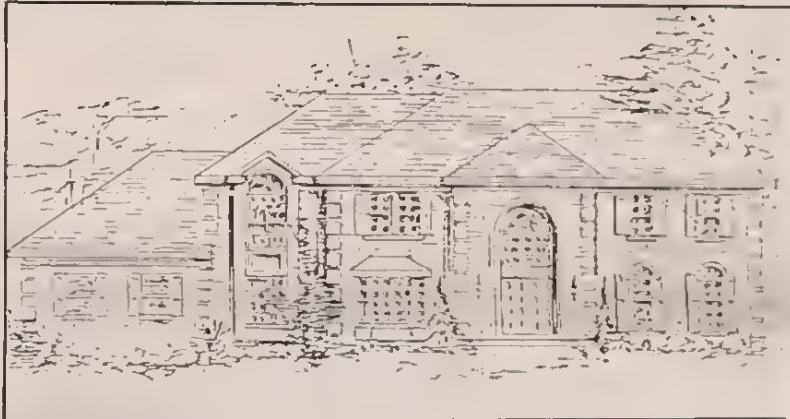
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HOUSECLEANING work wanted. Good local references. Own transportation. Experienced. Available Monday through Saturday. Call 252-1132, leave message. 6:30-41

WRITER (GENERAL UTILITY): Male, divorced, 43, wishes to relocate to an area of increased opportunity, better human relationships, improved living/working standards and privacy. Minimal moving expenses. Please contact Sam at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ, as soon as possible or call 924-1743 or please reply to Box 127, c/o Town Topics. Thank you. 6:30-41

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Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. on Nassau St. Av. 9/1. \$1100

Princeton: Victorian duplex on Vandeventer. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished. No pets. Av. 9/1. \$2100 inc. yard maintenance.

Princeton: 3 plus bedroom contemporary with pool, furnished. on Westerly Road. Av. 9/1/93. \$2500

Plainsboro: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Beechtree Ln. Av. immediately. Long lease preferred. \$2200

Princeton: Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian on Library Pl. Av. 7/15. \$3600

Princeton: Furnished 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial overlooking golf course. Av. 7/1/93. 12/31/94. \$3750

Princeton: 3 plus bedroom contemporary on Hardy Dr. furnished. No pets. Av. 8/15. 12/15/93. \$2500

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary. No pets. No smokers. Lawn service incl. \$3200

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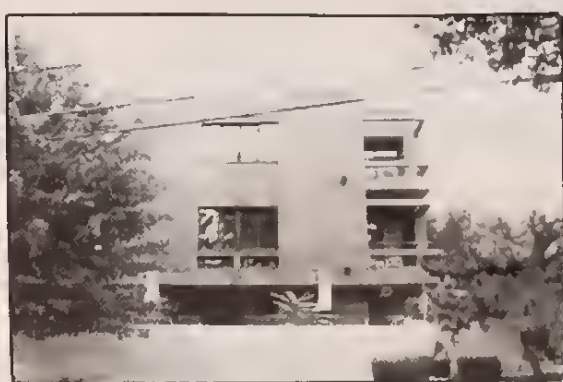
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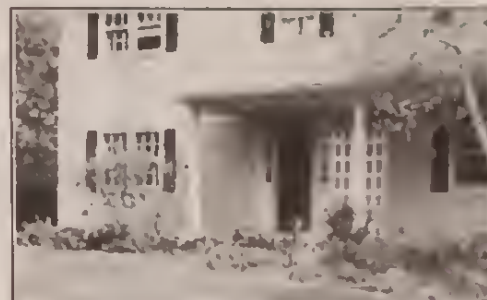
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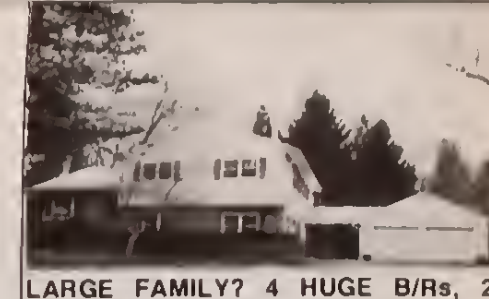
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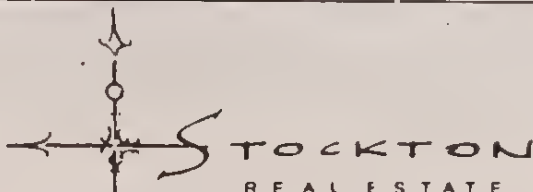
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